The Weather
Today—Probable rain today. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 14.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,394 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily $0.05, Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 31 1945 LIBRARY

Work to Keep Peace, President Urges U. S.; Sends Nation Hope

Christmas Tree Glows for First Time Since Dark Days of Tobruk

(Mr. Truman's Text, Page 3)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Truman last night set aglow a Christmas tree that had been dark since 1941, and looked ahead to a "long peace" such as the Savior brought to the Roman world of long ago.

Mr. Truman, wearing boots, stood before a crowd of 9714 persons gathered in the snow-blanketed White House grounds. He looked worn, as if from overwork, but was smiling nevertheless.

After the Washington Choral Society had sung "Silent Night, Holy Night," the President pulled a lever and a Norwegian spruce nearby became glorified with red and green lights. It was the first time there had been such a ceremony since Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill stood together in '41, just after Wake Island had fallen and as Tobruk was about to fall. In the years in between, the policy of conserving electricity had kept the tree in gloom.

President Truman, talking in his gentle Missouri drawl, spoke with feeling as he recalled the appeal that had come from the manager in Bethlehem: "A new commandant I give unto you, that ye love one another."

As the President talked, the biting cold turned his breath into a vapor.

"Let us not forget," he said, "that the coming of the Savior brought a time of long peace to the Roman world. It is, therefore, fitting for us to remember that the spirit of Christmas is the spirit of peace, of love, of charity to all men . . .

Could Settle Problems

"In love, which is of the very essence of the message of the Prince of Peace, the world would find a solution for all its ills. I do not believe there is one problem in this country—in the world today—which could not be settled if approached through the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount.

"The poet's dream, the lesson of priest and patriarch, and the prophets' vision of a new heaven and a new earth, are all summed up in the message delivered in the Judean hills beside the Sea of Galilee. Would that the world would accept that message in this time of its greatest need!"

The Chief Executive called on his countrymen to strive without ceasing to make real the prophecy of Isaiah: "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks: Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Crowds Early

Crowds began to gather outside the White House grounds yesterday as early at 2 p. m., although the gates were not to be opened until 3:30.

A mongrel black dog came in with the throngs. Twice the policemen drove him out, but he came back both times, slinking through the snow. Nobody bothered to rout him a third time, for it was noticed that he had a crippled leg.

In advance of President Truman's arrival, the United States Marine Band, led by Capt. William F. Santelmann, played Tschaikowsky's "Sleigh Ride" and other Yuletide selections.

Darkness was falling when President Truman, his trousers stuffed into a pair of boots, came plodding through the snow from the Executive Mansion. He was accompanied by Fleet Admiral William Leahy and the Admiral's grandson, 8-year-old Robert Leahy; Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, and George Drescher of the Secret Service.

A guard of honor, made up of officers of Washington High School Cadet Corps, stood at attention as President Truman approached the platform. Mr. Truman swerved and, walking over, began to inspect the youngsters. When he came to Maj. Robert Riddick, 17, of Cardoza High School, he became interested in his decorations, and asked him about them.

The cadet explained that one was for a winning battalion and another for a prize squad.

"Good, son," said the one-time Captain Truman of the artillery.

President Truman was greeted at

See TREE, Page 2, Column 5

Colombian Presidential Candidate Visiting Here

By the United Press

Dr. Gabriel Turbay, candidate for the presidency of Colombia on the the Liberal Party ticket, arrived here today for a brief unofficial visit. He flew in from Miami, after completing a tour around South America.

The Columbian ambassador, Don Carlos Sanz de Santamaria, and staff greeted Turbay, who is well known in Washington as he served here twice as ambassador between 1939 and 1944.

The Greatest Story of All Time

The Christmas Story

AND it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; because he was of the house and lineage of David.

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

* * * * *

AND so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

* * * * *

FOR unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in the manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

* * * * *

AND they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

Luke 2:1-19.

Capital Rests After Battling Holiday Crowds

By Jean Reiff
Post Staff Writer

Weary from shopping and trimming the tree, Washingtonians planned today to relax amid wrappings of opened gifts and to move belts a notch or two for big Christmas dinners.

Yesterday's weather forecast of rain for today did little to dampen the Christmas joy prevailing throughout the city.

For today will be a stay-at-home day. Families will stick close to warm hearths, to exclaim over exchanged gifts and give thanks for the peace that surrounds this Christmas.

Well, it might be to stay home. The AAA and Keystone Automobile Clug have given out the information that motorists will face the worst possible driving conditions.

Little assistance for motorists in distress from icy streets will be offered by local garages, many of which will be closed or understaffed for the holiday.

A rise in temperature to 35 de-

See HOLIDAY, Page 2, Column 3

Parley Called On Electrical Strike Threat

By the Associated Press

The Government yesterday called a conference in an attempt to avert a threatened strike of 250,000 members of the CIO United Electrical Workers.

Officials of the union were invited by the Labor Department to confer here tomorrow. Neil Brant, international union representative, said the organization would accept.

Officials of the General Electric and Westinghouse companies were invited to other conferences Thursday and Friday.

Brant told a reporter that negotiations with these two firms on demands for a $2 a day wage increase had been "fruitless" and had "failed to at least meet the offer of General Motors for 13½ cents an hour increase."

"The next move is up to the Department of Labor," he asserted, "unless GE and Westinghouse meet the GM offer, there is a very strong likelihood of a strike of GE and Westinghouse will take place after the first of the year."

He emphasized his statement did

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 8

More Than 2000 Free Men

President Grants Full Pardons To Ex-Convicts in U. S. Services

By the Associated Press

A presidential pardon on Christmas Eve restored to thousands of former convicts yesterday the democratic rights they fought to uphold in World War II.

All persons who had lost their civil rights because of convictions for violating Federal laws and who served honorably in the armed services for one year or more after July 29, 1941, were covered in President Truman's blanket proclamation of "a full pardon."

More than 2000 Federal prisoners were paroled to enter the Army, Attorney General Clark said, and "several thousand more" who had finished thei rsentences were inducted. "A large number" also served in the Marines, Navy and Coast Guard, he added.

Exactly how many in all are affected by the pardon could not be ascertained.

As a precedent, a White House statement cited the amnesty which Presiednt James Madison proclaimed for Jean Lafitte, the buccaneer, and nearly 1000 of his followers when they offered to help Gen. Andrew Jackson defend New Orleans against the British in 1814. The Pirates and smugglers distinguished themselves in manning the artillery in the battle, but Lafitte an dhis men later occupied an island which has now become the city of Galveston, Tex., and returned to piracy.

The White House also noted that after World War I, individual pardons were granted, based on the applicants' war records.

Mr. Truman's blanket pardon does not cover former convicts who enlisted before July 29, 1941, when a law was passed which permitted such men to serve. Clark noted that former convicts who enlisted

See PARDON, Page 2, Column 5

Merger Bill Speed Seen By Senators

Johnson Says Bill Embodying Plan Of Truman Should Be Ready by Feb. 1

By the Associated Press

President Truman's request for unification of the armed forces may get quick attention in the Senate after Congress reassembles January 14.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson, (D., Colo.) told a reporter yesterday that the Senate Military Affairs Committee "should have a bill covering what the President asked ready for Senate action by February 1."

In his message to Congress just before it adjourned for Christmas, Mr. Truman requested a single "department of national defense" with "three coordinated branches" of land, naval and air forces. This would merge the present separate Navy and War Departments into a single Cabinet post.

Senator Capehart, (R., Ind.), who opposes immediate action on the President's request, said in a separate interview that of the unification measure is brought up in the Senate "there are enough votes to pass it."

Urged Cooling-Off Period

The Indiana Republican has urged a congressional "cooling-off period" on both unification and the President's recommendation for "universal training" of youth during peacetime.

"I know that both the Congress and the public are confused on these questions," Capehart said. "That is why I suggest that President Truman set up a commission for an unprejudiced study of the over-all defense problems. In six months' time many war veterans gill be discharged and Congress should have their views before any action."

Capehart said the lengthy hearings by the Senate Military Affairs Committee on unification legislation had won strong support for merger in the Senate.

Agrees With President

Johnson, author of one of the merger bills and acting chairman during most of the weeks-long committee hearings, said he agreed with President Truman that "further studies of the general problem would serve no useful purpose." The presidential message added that there "is enough evidence now at hand to demonstrate beyond question the need for a unified department."

Leaders from both the Navy and War Departments appeared before the Senate Committee prior to the White House unification message. All naval witnesses opposed consolidation while all War Department spokesmen urged the single defense department.

Johnson is opposd to compulsory training which the President linked to unification.

"I believe we should act first on merger and then determine what is needed," he said.

Mother Discovers Baby Suffocated By Bedclothing

Six-months-old Clarence Edward Darnell was suffocated early yesterday when his bedclothes became entangled around his neck as he slept.

The child was discovered, unconscious, by his mother, Mrs. Pauline Darnell, at 8:45 a. m. A fire rescue squad attempted resuscitation. The baby was declared dead at 10:50 a. m.

Both Mrs. Darnell and her sister, Mrs. Eva McDaniel were treated by police surgeons for hysteria. Both are wives of men in service overseas.

Pope Flays Totalitarian Form of Rule

Christmas Message Urges Outlawing Of Hate as One Way To Lasting Peace

Vatican City, Dec. 24 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, broadcasting his traditional Christmas message to the world today, excoriated totalitarianism as the root of human misery, and outlined "fundamental prerequisites for a true and lasting peace."

The Holy Father called for an end to "artificial creation, through the power of wealth, of arbitrary censorship," pleaded for the outlawing of hate, persecution and "the unjust vexation of honest citizens" throughout the world, and warned the nations not to commit themselves the crimes for which they denounce others.

The traditional Christmas reception for cardinals and members of the Papal Court took place in the great consistorial hall of the Vatican.

The Pope, clad in white robes, sat on a gilded throne facing two microphones. He looked less pale than usual, and spoke in firm tones.

About 200 prelates, including 18 cardinals, attended along with three Cardinals-designate.

His Holiness, who yesterday created 32 new cardinals, said he had been anxious that the greatest possible number of races and peoples would be represented in the College of Cardinals, so that "this creation may portray, in a living manner, the universality of the church."

This universality, he said, is more important today than ever before, with mankind facing the gigantic task of restoring peace, order and prosperity to the world.

In his denunciation of totalitarianism, the pontiff said:

"Totalitarianism lowers man to the state of a mere pawn in the game of politics, a cipher in economic calculations. With a stroke of the pen it changes the frontiers of states. With ill-concealed cruelty it drives hundreds of thousands of families in most squalid misery from their homes, tears them out by the roots and wrenches them from a civilization they have striven for years to develop."

These, the Holy Father said, are the "fundamental prerequisites for a true and lasting peace."

"The present hour calls imperiously for collaboration, good will, reciprocal confidence in all peoples. The motives of hate, vengeance, rivalry, antagonism and unfair and dishonest competition must be kept out of political and economic debates and decisions.

". . . Anyone, then, who exacts the expiation of crime through the just punishment of criminals because of their misdeeds should take good care not to do himself what he denounces in others as misdeeds or crime.

"One who seeks reparations

See POPE, Page 2, Column 7

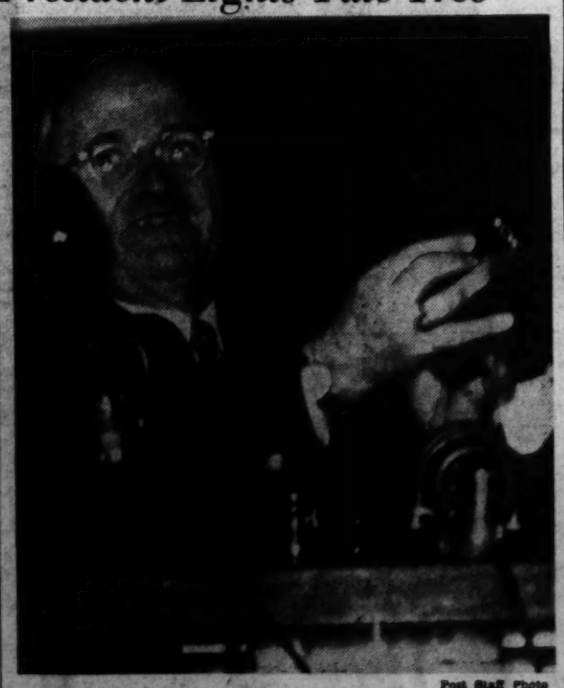
Devaluation Rate For French Franc Expected Shortly

nnn Paris, December 24 (U.P.)—All French evening newspapers reported tonight that devaluation of the franc would be announced by the government tonight or tomorrow morning.

The reported rate would fix the franc at 480 to the pound and 119 francs 10 centimes to the dollar. The current artificial exchange rate is 50 to the dollar.

The constituent assembly which meets Monday to ratify the Bretton Woods monetary agreement will also adopt a measure for revaluation of the Bank of France gold reserve to bring it into line with the new international value of the franc.

President Lights Yule Tree



Post Staff Photo

President Truman is shown as he pressed the button last night to light the community Christmas tree on the south grounds of the White House.

Reds Ask UNO to Make Colony Independence Sole Trusteeship Aim

Rift of Nations Eased

Big Three to Call Treaty Parley Reds Win Diplomatic Victory

London, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—The Big Three Foreign Ministers, breaking a month-long deadlock, have agreed to call a conference of 21 nations by May 1 to consider drafts of peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland, a communique broadcast by Radio Moscow said tonight.

After the May 1 conference the Allied powers which signed armistice terms with the conquered nations involved—plus France in the case of Italy—will prepare the final treaties. The treaties will become effective as soon as the Allied powers, which means the United States, Great Britain, Russia—and, in the case of Italy, France—have ratified them.

Compromise Victory

By this procedure, based on a compromise offered by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes at the abortive London conference in October, the Big Three will dominate the actual writing of the treaties. This means a diplomatic victory for Russia, but a compromise one.

he Foreign Ministers, in their communique as broadcast by Moscow and recorded here, said their deputies in London would start at once to prepare the way for the treaties.

Confirming that the Moscow conference was nearing its end, the ministers said their discussions on problems other than that of peace treaties continued in friendly spirit and a final communique was expected in a day or two.

Procedure worked out on peace treaties is:

1. In preparation for peace negotiations only signatories of armistices, or countries invited by the Big Three, will take part.
2. France is invited as one of a Big Four to take part in the Italian treaty.
3. The United States, Great Britain and Russia will prpeare the treaties with Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary.
4. Great Britain and Russia will prepare the Finnish treaty.
5. When deputies of the Foreign ministers have completed drafts of the five treaties, the conference of 21 nations will be called,

See PARLEY, Page 2, Column 1

Patton's Body Buried Beside U. S. Private

Eight Other Nations Represented as Silver Casket Is Lowered

Luxembourg, Dec. 24 (AP).—Gen. George S. Patton, jr., was laid to rest this Christmas Eve in the American military cemetery near here, his grave no different from 6000 others which mark the final resting places of soldiers from his own beloved Third Army.

Generals of Allied Nations stood stiffly at attention in the rain as the body of the fallen warrior was placed beside that of an American private.

A plain white cross was placed above the General's grave—just like 6000 other white crosses which dot the gently sloping hillside. These were the graves of Third Army men who fell just a year ago as Patton's mighty armored columns smashed northward in the bitter Battle of the Bulge.

Flag-Draped Silver Casket

In the same fog and rain the half tracks and armored cars moved once again, slowly this time. One of them bore a silver casket covered with the American flag.

Soldiers who fought under Patton paid their commander as great a tribute as any of the many governments who honored him—an evergreen wreath with the simple inscription, "To Our Leader."

The train bearing the general's body arrived before dawn. In a second special train was Mrs. Patton, and with her the 11 generals and 2 colonels who served as pallbearers.

Picturesque old Luxembourg City was in mourning. Flags at half staff drooped in the melancholy rain.

At 9:15 a. m. the doors of the funeral car were opened and 10 soldiers, all privates in the Third Army, lifted the casket to the platform and placed it on a half track. Mrs. Patton and her brother, Frederick Ayer, of Boston, Mass., followed it. She looked worn and pale

See PATTON, Page 3, Column 4

End of War In China in '45 Seen Unlikely

Demand Expressed For Time Limit for Recall of U. S. Troops

Chungking, Dec. 24 (AP).—Chinese still were killing one another in their strife-torn nation on this day before Christmas with no apparent hope of ending the conflict between the Communists and the Central Government before the New Year.

The Communist New China Daily News demanded that General Marshall, new American special Ambasador to China, set a time limit for withdrawal of United States forces and contended that any sort of American help to the recognized Central Government prior to a coalition agreement with the Communists would aggravate "the current civil war."

Marshall, at his first news conference, declined to say when American troops might leave the country and remarked that "it will be some time before I can hope to get a fair picture of China."

U. S. Has "Intense Interest"

Marshall said the United States "has a natural, intense interest in the Chinese people, their well-being and their relations with the peace of the world," and that he and his Government were "very much interested" in the prospective meetings at which the Chinese government and Communists will seek to resolve their differences.

There were indications, however, that such unity conferences would not even begin until after January 1, although a Communist delegation has been here for several days and met briefly with Marshall Sunday.

Both sides reported continuing bloodshed at widely separated places in China.

The Communists had lifted their siege of the Inner Mongolian city of Kweisu, however, and residents there held a gala celebratior of the event.

Despite the unsettled state of

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 5

Already Uncertain

Short's Illness Complicates Pearl Harbor Probe's Future

By the Associated Press

The already uncertain future of the congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor was further complicated yesterday by the serious illness of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, a star witness.

Short, retired officer who commanded Army forces at Hawaii when the Japanese slipped in a surprise raid four years ago, is in Walter Reed Hospital with an "acute respiratory" illness.

There had been suggestions within the Senate-House committee that Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, 1941 Naval commander of the Pacific Fleet, be called to testify soon after the holiday recess which ends this week.

But hospital authorities said that the 65-year-old Short certainly will be directed by his doctors to take things easy; they said there is no assurance of just when he will be able to testify.

Contributing also to uncertainty of the inquiry's future is the fact that no new legal staff has yet been selected to replace the outgoing William D. Mitchell and aides.

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) of the committee announced yesterday he would recommend Weymouth Kirkland, Chicago lawyer, as Mitchell's successor. A statement issued from Lucas' office said Kirkland is an attorney for the Chicago Tribune.

Representative Gearhart (R., Calif.' is backing either of two former national commanders of the American Legion—Warren Atherton of Stockton, Calif., and Harry Cilmery of Topeka, Kans.

Gearhart expressed the committee's regret at the illness of General Short. But he said it need not necessarily affect the course of action.

Gearhart recalled that Admiral Harold R. Stark, 1941 chief of naval

See PEARL, Page 3, Column 6

"Reactionary" System Called Hindrance To World Unity in Moscow Broadcast

London, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—The Moscow radio asserted today that the Soviet Union wants the independence of dependent peoples to be the "only final aim of trusteeship" of territories under the United Nations permanent organization.

A Moscow commentator, identified as a Dr. Lemin, continued the Soviet attack on the "reactionary colonial system" in a broadcast made a day after the UNO Preparatory Commission wound up a four weeks' meeting in which the colonial issue was a major subject of discussion.

The broadcast called the colonial system a drag on the United Nations war efforts of the past five years and a hindrance to world unity.

Called Only Guarantee

Soviet Union participation in the new United Nations trusteeship system is the only guarantee that the system will work properly, Moscow asserted.

"As for the problems of trusteeships, there can be no doubt that the active participation of the Soviet Union, the greatest progressive force in the international arena, can see that the trusteeship system functions properly for the good of populations concerned and for the benefit of peace between nations," the broadcast said.

The broadcast came after major Soviet victories on trusteeship issues in the UNO Preparatory Commission. Russia there led the small nations in a battle to liberalize rules for the trusteeship system. Ot successfully advocated the easing of methods by which dependent peoples might present petitions to the Trusteeship Council. It led a move to authorize the Trusteeship Council to determine the wishes of peoples through elected spokesmen and referendums.

United Action Most Important

Moscow said that while the United Nations charter set forth noble aims for the trusteeship system, "most important is unity and action in putting them into effect."

"The strengthening of the colonial peoples' national consciousness, their increased efforts to gain independence and to win a tolerable existence, is one of the characteristic features of the present-day international situation," the broadcast said.

"It is enough to point to India, Indonesia, Indo-China, and also to a number of dependent or semi-dependent countries in the Middle East."

"The reluctance of colonial powers to take into account the movement of colonial and semicolonial peoples for independence, their endeavors to crush the movement by naked force, their attempt to put the movement down to mischief-making or inspiration from without, all this is one of the sources of continued agitation in international relations after the deat of the aggressors."

Shown in All Its Ugliness

The past war, Moscow said, showed up the colonial system "in all its ugliness." The broadcast asserted that it "considerably hampered the United Nations in mobilizing resources in the war against aggressors."

Moscow's comments came as UNO delegates were starting their Christmas holidays, some leaving for home, others planning to remain here for the first UNO General Assembly meeting, January 10. Only the interim site committee—which will examine areas of the eastern United States suitable for a permanent UNO home—is scheduled for meetings before the assembly meets.

A survey of delegates remaining here indicated that despite all the denunciations of a geographical-political bloc system made during the preparatory commission meeting, such choice UNO spots as

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 6

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Bell	8	Lyons	8
Childs	4	Nover	4
Crossword	10	Povich	6
Death Notices	10	Pusey	4
Editorials	4	Radio	9
Gentler Sex	8	Sports	6
Haworth	8	Women	6

Kurusu Salved Japs, Blamed U. S. for War

In Bavaria

Arlingtonian To Be Yule Organist

At some hour on this Christmas Day, a United States soldier, resident of Arlington (Va.) will finger out musical tidings of peace on earth, good will to men, from an organ in Bad Tolz, Bavaria.

T/Sergt. Baughman

He is T/Sergt. Russell C. Baughman, whose mother, Mrs. Margureite Baughman, lives at 1630 N. Buchanan st. in Arlington.

Sergeant Baughman who is organist for the U. S. Third Army, has played organs in every church and cathedral which was still standing as the Third Army pushed deeper and deeper into Hitler's "Festung Europa."

But he has never had a music lesson in his life.

The 25-year-old Army sergeant, a native of Washington, was at one time a choir boy with the National Cathedral Choir. His choirmaster frequently missed him when, during rehearsals, he would call a rest period for the choir singers.

On one such occasion, Mrs. Baughman related yesterday, the choirmaster sent some one to search for Russell, then in his early teens. He was found before the iron fence which then surrounded the cathedral grounds. He had constructed an organ from pipes he had found around the cathedral, and was playing out a hymn with the aid of an iron pipe.

When Baughman went into the service late last year, he dreaded more than anything else being away from his music. But soon after he landed in Scotland, he was permitted to play ac hurch organ there. With General Patton's Army, Baughman was assigned to communications, but he seized every opportunity to play church organs along the route of the Third Army's drive.

Sergeant Baughman has been Third Army organist since shortly after VE-Day. He also is chief clerk in the cable section.

'Peace' Envoy in '42 Said America Had Hostile Program

San Francisco, Dec. 24 (AP).—In connection with the Pearl Harbor disaster investigation it might be interesting to turn back to November, 1942, and read what Japan's "peace" envoy to Washington was telling his own people at that time.

Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu, who talked peace as Japanese warships moved on the Hawaiian naval base, had been repatriated and was back in Tokyo on November 26, 1942, first anniversary of what the Japanese called "the United States' ultimatum to Nippon."

On that day Kurusu granted the Tokyo Nichi Nichi a special interview and addressed the National Service Association and its political offshoot. Copies of the interview and the speech came to my hands only recently.

For Home Consumption

The Japanese diplomat, loudly rattling the sword and talking for home consumption, tried to boost the Nipponese war spirit. He made these statements:

First—He considered the American note of November 26, 1941, an "absolutely unacceptable ultimatum."

Second—He declared "there can be no doubt that the United States was already definitely determined for war with Japan on November 26, 1941," and added that the earlier freezing of Japanese assets and the oil embargo were "measures which may be compared in seriousness with the opening of war itself rather than mere economic pressure."

"Task Given to Roosevelt"

Third—He believed that settlement of issues between the United States and Japan had been switched during that fateful November from the State Department directly into the hands of President Roosevelt.

Fourth—He charged that in the days just prior to the outbreak of hostilities United States Allies in the ABCD (American - Britain-China-Dutch), with special emphasis of China, were working to obstruct negotiations between Nippon and the U. S.

Fifth—He declared America and Britain intended to place Japan in such a position that she would never be able to rise again as an independent nation.

Since Japan's surrender Kurusu has stated that he did not know before hand that Nippon's militarists were about to hit Pearl Harbor. He carefully avoided this subject in the November, 1942, interview and speech.

Japan's Doom Seen Later

Last September Kurusu, talking to American newsmen, stressed that Japan was doomed when it took on America's industrial might. In November, 1942, he made no mention of U. S. industrial power, devoting most of his talk to "sure victory" based on the "agust virtues of His Majesty the Emperor." He declared the key to Nippon victory was "emancipation of the peoples of east Asia" and accused America of seeking to dominate the world.

In almost the same breath he outlined the goal of Nippon and her Axies allies—to "lay the unshakable foundations for the peace of the world and the common prosperity of mankind by mutually ministering and complementing each other economically, spiritually and culturally not only with greater east Asia but also among similar regional coprosperity groups in Europe and America."

Kurusu pictured this Axis goal after emphasizing what he termed the complete absence of sincerity on the part of the United States Government and declaring America's "real intention must have been not only to subjugate Japan but also to subjugate the whole world."

English-Speaking Project

Austin, Tex.—With 23 picked school teachers from the Rio Grande Valley, the University of Texas is conducting a summer course in teaching six-year-old children of Spanish-speaking parents to speak English.

The project supported partly by the Office of Inter-American Affairs, is to devise teaching methods for Spanish-speaking children who come to schools where instruction is all in English.

Kidnaping, Killing Admitted By Two Deserters, FBI Says

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELD FOR MURDER AND KIDNAPINGS—The FBI yesterday announced the capture of Robert Frederick Smith (left) and Bolesas Walter Czajkowski (right), Army deserters. Both were charged with a series of kidnapings and Smith was held in connection with the slaying of Roy Gordon Beh of Grosse Point, Mich.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation took two youthful Army deserters into a Chicago Federal court yesterday to end a Midwest crime foray that included one murder and seven kidnap-robberies in eight days.

By last night, the FBI announced here, the two had pleaded guilty to a Federal kidnaping charge and one had confessed the murder of a neighbor of Henry Ford 2d.

One, Robert Frederic Smith, 21, a former inmate of the National Training School for Boys here, told the FBI that he shot Ray Gordon Beh, of Grosse Point Farms, Mich., when Beh tried to fight him during Smith's holdup attempt.

"Typical Youth Delinquents"

The other youth held with Smith in lieu of $25,000 bond was 18-year-old Boleslas W. Czajowski, of Chicago. The FBI described their exploits as a "typical example of juvenile delinquents developing during wartime and then branching out."

Smith, first sent to the Chicago Parental School in 1938 as a truant, escaped that institution three times in four months. Sentenced to a two-year term at the National Training School for Boys here for auto theft in Chicago in 1940, he escaped in 1941 and was apprehended in North Carolina a few days later. Inducted into the Army in February of 1943, he was known as "Baldy" because his head was shaved each of the six times he went AWOL.

Overpowered Army Guard

The two overpowered their military guard at Camp Robinson, Ark., where they were being held as deserters, on the night of December 14, took his carbine, stole two Army uniforms and bolted. When three military police halted them near the Army camp, Smith pulled the stolen carbine from under his coat, forced them from their jeep, took two revolvers and the jeep and drove off. From that point, the FBI reconstructed their activity this way:

December 15—Hitch-hiked a ride with Fred Keller, Enid, Okla., forced him to drive them from Search, Ark., to St. Louis, Mo., where they robbed him of $40. They took a cab into East St. Louis.

December 16—Hitch-hiked a ride with Kenneth Swanson, a discharged sailor, robbed him of $200 and personal belongings, forced him from the car, drove it to Chicago and abandoned it.

Abduction and Robbery

December 18—Took a train to Gary, Ind., and hitch-hiked a ride with Jerome D. Brenman. Near Indiana Harbor, Ind., Brenman was robbed of $95, a wrist watch, and was abducted. He was forced from his car in Chicago. It was to the Brenman kidnaping charge Smith and Czajkowski pleaded guilty yesterday.

December 19—Took a train to Cary, Ill., and hitch-hiked a ride with Standley Anderson of Lake Geneva, Wis., forced him to drive them to the home of a relative of Smith's near Crystal Lake, Ill., where Smith picked up his brother, Leonard Smith, who rode with them a short distance. Smith and Czajkowski later robbed Anderson of $9 and his Christmas presents, forcing him from his car near Chicago.

Fired "Accidentally"

December 20—Smith hitch-hiked a ride with Ray Gordon Beh, sales representative of the Breeze Corp., Newark, N. J., and neighbor of Henry Ford II. Beh's body was found later in his car. Smith said, according to the FBI, that he produced a .45 caliber automatic from under his jacket and demanded Beh's money and car. Beh fought. Smith said he fired "accidentally."

Smith hitch-hiked to Grand Haven, Mich., and later was picked up by Richard Milewski and Rose Leone McCormick, both of Holland, Mich. Smith forced Milewski to drive him to Gary, Ind., where he was robbed of $8 and the couple forced from the car. Smith then returned to Chicago and threw his gun, the FBI said, into a trash can. It was later recovered by the FBI.

They were arrested at 10 p. m. Saturday after rejoining at Blue Island, Ill.

Exile Regime Gambling on Franco Ouster

By the Associated Press

As relations worsen between Generalissimo Franco and the Allies, Spanish Republicans are increasing efforts to win major power recognition for their government-in-exile.

This regime, established in Mexico City some four months ago, hopes to take over as a "caretaker" government in Madrid when—and if—Franco is ousted.

Recent Spanish Republican developments in Washington include:

1. Registration with the State Department of Juan Meana, former Spanish Embassy secretary, as agent in the United States for the exiled regime.

2. Visits to Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson by Fernando de los Rios, Foreign Minister of the Mexico City regime, and Juan Negrin, last premier of Republican Spain.

These events coincided with the return and retirement of Norman Armour, United States Ambassador to Spain, and indications President Aruman will leave the Madrid post vacant, at least for the present.

Not Even Tacit Approval

How far the Spanish Republicans will get is speculative. State Department officials generally are cool to the Republican government. They emphasize that registration of Meana as agent should not be construed as even tacit approval by the United States of the regime he represents.

Recalling unpleasant postliberation experiences of European governments long absent from their homelands during the war, these officials point out that most Spanish Republican leaders have not been in Spain since the Axis-aided Franco rebellion won out in 1939.

Even if Franco is outed, most United States officials believe it would be as impossible for an exiled regime to return to Madrid as a government as it was for the London Poles to take over in Warsaw or for King Peter to rule in Belgrade.

The conspicuous exception to unsuccessful exiled governments, however, was the provisional French Regime of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. It is now clear that Spanish Republican strategy is to follow de Gaulle's example meticulously.

European experts say these were the most important reasons for de Gaulle's success:

1. He never lost contact with democratic leaders inside France and brought them out to serve under him when advantageous.

2. He composed differences among French resistance forces and banded them into a central organization which recognized him as its leader.

Holiday Mail All Delivered; Travel Normal

With every package of mail delivered, all express cleared from the terminals, and with seats for all comers on trains, buses and planes, Washington settled down yesterday to almost normal Christmas traffic.

At every place dealing with Christmas travel or the delivery of holiday gifts, the same report was made: This year is the greatest ever.

Here Are Some Records

Contrasted with last year, here are some of the week's records:

Mail—Christmas letter mail for three days, December 18, 19 and 20, totaled 10,590,000, against 9,804,000 for the same period in 1944. The contrast is even greater, postal authorities point out, because of a steady diminution of regular mail since the close of the war. Total letter cancellations for the month (until Sunday night) was 33,374,000, against 34,329,000 in 1944. The drop in regular mail cancellations in Washington, authorities say, is due to migration from Washington since the war's end, and a lessening of mail to armed forces as men are discharged. The above figures do not include official mail, which does not count in cancellations.)

Parcel Post Gained

Parcel post totaled 789 thousand bags this year against 757 last.

Express shipments were estimated by express companies at 12 per cent above a year ago.

An interesting feature this Christmas was a marked drop in the number of letters to Santa Claus. In fact, according to Postmaster Vincent C. Burke, letters to the bewhiskered myth have been getting less and less each year. "I think parents are encouraging the kids to mail their letters to Uncle Pete or someone else where they'd have more chance of response," Burke said. "Or else they let the kids write to Santa, and the parents address the letters to Grandpa."

The old story of broken packages was the same this year as ever, Burke said. Thousands of broken packages are repaired, rewrapped, and sent on their way every day, he said. Those from which addresses have been lost are sent to dead letter office.

Plenty of Seats Now

It was possible yesterday to walk through the Union Station, the Airport Terminal, or either the bus station without trouble. In fact planes were leaving with seats vacant, and many planes had lots of room. No extra sections of either buses, trains or planes were necessary.

Travel authorities expect a rush again today as government workers return from their 4-day holiday, but predict it will be nothing as compared with the hectic three days ending Sunday. Many of the weekend travelers won't return for some time, they say, particularly the thousands who passed through Washington en route to Southern resorts.

Got on Wrong Trains

About 400 passengers who thought they were fortunate to get aboard trains in the melee at Union Station Saturday discovered later their luck was anything but good.

Half, who should have boarded a through train for the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, got on a local by error. Another 200 who thought they were on the local got on the through train.

At Fredericksburg, Va., both both groups got off to transfer to the right trains. Those on the local had missed the fast train. Those on the fast train had been carried past their stations. Although six trains stopped during the next eight hours, the stranded men, women and children were unable even to find standing room aboard.

Finally, the railroad put on extra cars for them and got them on their way.

Two Passengers Burned

Two passengers were burned by hot steam when a pipe broke on a Southern Railroad train at New Jersey ave. and D, ne., early yesterday. Annie L. Curry, 26, Negro, 1013 Lamont st. nw., was treated and sent to her home, while William Milligan, 65, Negro,, of New York City, was taken to Alexandria Hospital. Both were burned on their faces and hands.

Incoming travel during the 3-day rush was not nearly as high as outgoing, Union Station officials said yesterday. Estimates were difficult to obtain, because of the great number of passengers who changed from one railroad to another here. But of other travelers, it was estimated that the number of incoming travelers was only about 60 per cent as large as outgoing.

Beverly Reveals 7-Point Program For Council Seat

Marshall J. Beverly, one of three candidates for the Democratic nomination for fifth ward councilman in Alexandria, Va., has announced a 7-point platform. Beverly said he favored:

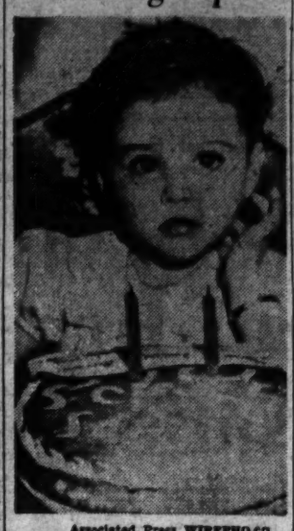
Careful spacing of bond issues, mailing of tax bills at least a month before the deadline, equitable distribution of municipal services throughout the city, completion of the 3 million dollar school building project and a 12 instead of 11-year public school term, a master zoning plan to prevent "spot" zoning, a retirement plan for city employes and the opening of municipal records to all citizens.

The other candidates for the fifth ward seat are Lieut. Col. Everett A. Helmuth, incumbent, and Julian F. Chauncey.

To Award History Prize

The Albert J. Beveridge Memorial Prize for the best monograph on the Western Hemisphere will be awarded at the annual dinner of the American Historical Association at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Willard Hotel.

GI's Start Fund For Young Orphan



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAROL JORGENSEN

of Schenectady, N. Y., 2-year-old daughter of a GI killed in an auto accident, whose education has been assured by her father's buddies. They have started a fund in her name

STRIKES

From Page 1

not mean eithe rthat the 13½-cent offer would be accepted or that General Motors would be exempted from a strike if one were called. However, union negotiations with GM will be renewed after January 1.

The invitation to Washington was extended by Edgar L. Warren, chief of the U. S. Conciliation Service. In telegrams to the disputants, Warren emphasized the importance of continued production in the electrical industry and proposed the meetings with conciliators to work out means of preventing a strike.

Strike Had Been Expected

"We had been expecting this because the situation was pretty serious," Brant said. He explained that, although the strike was authorized in a vote taken by the National Labor Relations Board, no definite date had been set.

A union source who would not permit his name to be used predicted that "if steel goes out, we'll be out, too." A CIO strike in the steel industry has been called for Jan. 14.

The electrical union has stressed that any settlement to which it agrees will be on a cents-per-hour basis, rather than a percentage increase. Thus far, Brant said, General Electric has offered a 10 per cent raise, and General Motors has proposed 13½ cents. The union refused each offer. No proposals have been made by Westinghouse, Brant said.

Busmen's 'Sickness' Strands 500,000

New York, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—More than 500,000 workers and late Christmas shoppers in Queens were stranded for hours today as more than 800 bus drivers and maintenance men reported "sick" in a sympathy strike supporting a week-old walk-out in another bus company.

Three lines, the North Shore, Triboro and Schenck Bus Companies, started receiving "sick" calls from employes at 5:30 a. m.

The Green Lines' workers struck last week. One hundred policemen menned Green Lines vehicles, as the company maintained service at 75 per cent of normal today.

Thousands of LaGuardia Field Employes arrived hours late after air line companies provided trucks, station wagons and private cars to transport them.

Union Attacks Vacation Pay

Detroit, Dec. 24 (AP).—The CIO United Automobile Workers Union today accused Chrysler Corporation of violating the National Labor Relations Act in distribution of vacation pay last week.

The charge was contained in a letter to the corporation in which the union said the payments, ranging from $45 to $90 for 41,316 employes, had been made without collective bargaining.

The Chrysler - UAW contract, which included provision for the payments in lieu of vacations during the ensuing year, was terminated on December 4 when negotiations over the union demand for a 30 per cent wage rate increase were halted.

Chrysler Withholds Comment

Chrysler Corporation made no comment on the union allegation. In announcing plans for the payment the corporation said it had provisions to improve the method and time for the vacation payments when the contract was terminated. Chrysler said that, although no agreements was reached, it decided to make the payments this year in the same manner as had been done since 1940.

The payments totaled $3,245,715. Workers with one to five years seniority received $45, those with more than five years $90.

Norman Matthews, UAW-CIO national Chrysler director, said when negotiations are resumed the union plans to ask that payments be brought up to $54 and $108, respectively.

POPE

From Page 1

should base his claim on moral principles and respect for those inviolate natural rights which remain valid even fo rthose who have surrendered unconditionally to the victor.

"One who asks for security in the future should not forget that itss only true guarantee lies in one's own internal force—that is, in safeguarding the family, children and labor in fraternal charity; the outlawing of all hate, all persecution, all unjust vexation of honest citizens; in loyal concord between state and state, between people and people.

One-Sided Judgments

"To secure this, men must everywhere forego the artificial creation, through the power of wealth, of arbitrary censorship; one-sided judgments and false asertions of a so-called public opinion which sways the ideas and will of the electorate like reeds shakenby the wind.

"Yesterday," the Pontiff said, "men were scattering destruction, disaster, misery, over vast territories; and today, when they must rebuild, menbut faintly realize haw much perspicacity and foresight, how must rectitude and good will, must go to the task of bringing the world back from physical and spiritual devastation and ruin, to law, order and peace.

"So even this Christmas is a still time of hope and of prayer to the incarnate Son of God, that He the King of Peace whose face all the earth desires to see, may give to the world his peace."

Referring to the years of sorrow and privation that accompanied the war the Holy Father said:

"What a sigh of relief then arose from all our hearts, as we heard that the gory of conflict had ended, first in Europe, then in Asia.

What fervent prayers had risen during the long years of strife to the throne of God, imploring him to shorten the days of affliction and stay the hands of those angels who hold the vials of the gods of wrath for the sins of men. Now by the mercy of God the human family will begin once more to celebrate a Christmas without terrors of war on land and sea and especially in the air, filling men's hearts with deadly anguish. For the turn of events, let us give all humble thanks to our omnipotent Lord."

The Holy Father concluded his message with an appeal on behalf of war and political prisoners. He praised those who had "striven to alleviate and abbreviate their sorrowful condition," but expressed sorrow over the suffering sometimes inflicted on prisoners and deported people.

Eisenhower, Surles Visit Walter Reed

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Alexander B. Surles, yesterday paid a two-hour visit to Walter Reed Hospital here.

Eisenhower made a tour of the amputee wards, speaking briefly to the men and signing autograph albums. Just before leaving he visited General of the Army John J. Pershing at his hospital apartment.

PARLEY

From Page 1

to meet not later than May 1. The countries to participate are the Big Five, including China; Canada, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Greece, Yugoslavia, White Russia, the Ukraine, Ethelopia, Brazil, India, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

6. The 21 governments at the May 1 conference will make recommendations. These will be referred to the United State, Great Britain, Russia and, as regards Italy, France. The four countries will complete the final draft of treaties.

7. Texts of the final drafts will be signed by governments represented in the London conference which were in a state of war with the five enemy states, and texts will be sent to other such nations which may not be represented here.

8. Ratifications by the Big Three, with the addition of France as regards Italy, will bring the five treaties into immediate effect. The enemy governments also will be required to ratify them.

The Big Three ministers issued their communique after a meeting this afternoon.

Stalin Dinner Host

Tonight, the Moscow radio said, Marshal Josef Stalin was host at a Kremlin dinner in honor of Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevins—and indication that the conference was about over. Earlier Stalin had received Bevin. He confered with Byrnes yesterday.

United Press Moscow dispatches indicated that nothing startling was expected in the final communique. All sources agreed that the atmosphere was good, the dispatches said, but some emphasized that the ministers met with only a limited program, a good part of which concerned straightening out long-existing misunderstandings.

Conference Nears End; Big 3 More Friendly

Moscow, Dec. 24 (AP).—The three-power conference of foreign ministers drew to a close today and informed sources said the major nations now stand much closed together than they have in many months.

Observers are certain concrete accomplishments have been achieved and will be announced in due course.

As U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov gathered in Speridonifka Palace for what apparently was one of the last sessions, diplomatic observers said much of the suspicion which existed previously had been dispelled.

Most of the business of the conference was said to have been concluded by today. Obviously all problems have not been settled, but some outstanding ones have come under discussion and progress undoubtedly has been made.

What has not been agreed upon at Moscow is likely to be brought up in Washington in the spring. On more pressing matters, the solutions will be sought through diplomatic channels.

Secretary Byrnes is said to be pleased with the results of the conference and glad he made the trip. He is reported anxious not to raise American hopes too high about the accomplishments, hoping the Americans will look at the results in a long-range view.

The British view is said to be slightly less optimistic, but they, too, look on the conference as having achieved positive results.

What might have been the final meeting of the historic conference was an informal one. It was convened at 3 p. m. and still was in session an hour later.

Good News Expected

It is considered most likely that the conference has had a broad range—all the way from the question of atomic control to matters which, though important in themselves are minor by comparison. This in itself gave rise to hope that good news will be forthcoming soon.

In informed quarters it was considered relatively certain that Byrnes and Bevin have not yet released to the Russians any of the atom bomb production secrets held by the United States, Britain and Canada.

The optimistic atmosphere still was apparent. The observers said the meetings seemed far more cordial than thos of the stalemated five-power London conference of foreign ministers.

HOLIDAY

From Page 1

grees from a low of 25 will accompany the rain, the weather forecaster said. Yesterday's high—35—was reached at 2:40 p. m., and combined with a bright sun, thawed ice and snow considerably. The low was recorded at 14 degrees at 6:30 a. m.

Downtown department stores were mobbed with last-minute shoppers. Twice as many men as women rushed from store to store, seeking last-minute gifts for wife or fiancee.

Typical of the disappointed male shopper was a white-haired dad, who looked forlornly at the empty shelves of a stocking counter and then turned desperately to his son and moaned:

"But I've got to get something for your mother!" He emphasized "something."

Store clerks were worked to the point of exhaustion and short tempers flared at insistent demands for stock not on hand.

Santa Claus Relaxes

Santa Claus had an easier time of it. Occasionally a shy youngster was brought in, but most orders from children had been placed last week. The peak was reached Saturday.

Liquor stores were jammed and florists were doing a land-office business.

Traffic in downtown Washington resembled a late afternoon rush hour. Autos and taxicabs skidded along on the still icy streets, narrowly missing hurrying pedestrians, who couldn't wait for lights to change. Streetcars were packed with weary, parcel-laden shoppers.

In sharp contrast were the deserted corridors of Government buildings, and the uncrowded but beautifully decorated hotel lobbies.

Few D. C. Employes on Job

A few District employes gave up a day of their holiday to work on the payrolls of the men, who worked hard last week to clear District streets after the snow storm. Police and firemen remained on the job, but other District government offices were empty.

Out in Washington's residential sections, grocers were handling large orders for the fixings for Christmas dinners. Unlike last year, plump turkeys were plentiful. Shelves were well-stocked with all the trimmings.

The roundest, fullest Christmas trees had been picked out by early afternoon, dealers reported, but there were some trees left for last-minute buyers, and plenty of holly and mistletoe for decorations.

Numerous parties were held last night, after President Truman officially ushered in Christmas Eve by lighting the tree on the White House grounds.

Servicemen were given gifts and refreshments and asked to join in group caroling at canteens and servicemen centers throughout the city.

Orphan children were treated to a Christmas party with GIs as hosts at the USO, 8th and Market space, nw., and Santa Claus from the Brookland Citizens Association visited the Children's Country Home, 18th and Bunker Hill rd.

Many more parties will be held today. Individual needy children, and children in charitable missions and orphanages will receive the more than 20,000 toys, distributed during the last few days by the Council of Social Agencies' division of family and child welfare.

There will be a doll for every little girl at St. Vincent's Home and School. Mrs. Catherine Norton, secretary of the council, said yesterday. Two girls will receive twin dolls, donated by Margaret Truman, she said.

St. Ann's Infant Asylum will have an early morning visit from Santa with a full pack, as will St. Joseph's Home and School.

Starting at noon, the Gospel Mission, 810 5th st. nw., will serve Christmas dinner to all the destitute and homeless until everyone is fed.

Travelers continued leaving Washington yesterday, although not in as great numbers as over the weekend. But the city was far from deserted, as everyone cleared up last-minute details with the idea of making this the merriest Christmas ever.

The President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

10 a. m.—The Right Honorable Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zeland with A. D. MacIntosh, secretary for external affairs and C. A. Berendsen, New Zealand Minister.

10:30 a. m.—S. M. Chu, chief Chinese delegate to Far Eastern advisory commission.

4:45 p. m.—A group of amputees from military hospitals.

5 p. m.—Tree lighting and Christmas message from President to nation.

TREE

From Page 1

the stand by Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, District Engineer Commissioner, and other officers in charge of the National Community Christmas Tree. After the choristers had sung "O Come, All Ye Faithful," President Truman took his position on the platform.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas G. Smyth, pastor of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, said the invocation and prayed that the holy spirit of Christmas would gladden the heart of every American from the "noble" President of the United States to the humblest citizen.

Scouts Greet Truman

General Young then introduced Jeremy Jackson, an Eagle Scout of Troop 5, and Ann Miller, a girl Scout of Troop 27. Jeremy said that America's youth pledged their all to maintain the American way of life, and Ann asked the President to convey the greeting of the Girl Scouts to his daughter, the First Lady and to his aged mother in Missouri. Charmed, the President shook hands with both youngsters.

PARDON

From Page 1

before then might have done so "on the basis of misrepresentation." But he said that any meritorious cases not covered by the proclamation "would be dealt with individually under established procedure."

Also not covered are men who were convicted of violating military or State laws before their induction and men convicted of any law violation after their induction.

"The men who will obtain the benefits of the proclamation," the White House said, "are men who are now at liberty and whose honorable record in the armed services would seem to demonstrate their fitness to be restored to a respected place in society."

Persons convicted of Federal offenses are barred from voting or holding public office unless pardoned.

CHINA

From Page 1

China, Christmas observances were arranged here.

General Marshall attended an eggnog party given this evening by Brig. Gen. Randall Russell, commander of United States forces in Chungking, and informally met the cream of the diplomatic, military and civilian official colonies. He chatted for 15 minutes with Apollon Petrov, Soviet ambassador, renewed acquaintance with the Communist delegation head, Chou En-lai, and met Chou's wife.

Marshall said he would attend a party to be given for the American community Tuesday afternoon by Walter Robertson, United States Charge d'Affaires, and would have Christmas luncheon with Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Numerous parties were arranged for American troops here and elsewhere in China.

Oldest Sailor Retires

Cambridge, Mass.—The oldest enlisted man in the U. S. Navy has retired. He is Chief Boatswain's Mate John E. Whalen of Cambridge, who will be 81 next birthday. He joined the Navy in 1889.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
WTOP • 1500

TODAY! For your HOLIDAY PLEASURE
Annamary Dickey · Burgess Meredith
Felix Knight · Andre Baruch
Raymond Paige's Orchestra and Chorus
in
"CHRISTMAS MUSICADE"
3:30 p. m.
CBS WTOP
1500 on your dial
CBS NETWORK

Fun Fest!
Christmas Day!
FEATURING
"2 HOURS OF STARS"
WITH
★ DON AMECHE
★ JACK BENNY
★ KEN CARPENTER
★ CHARIOTEERS
★ BOB CROSBY
★ BOB HOPE
★ ALLAN JONES
★ FALSTAFF OPENSHAW
★ ARTUR RUBENSTEIN
★ GINNY SIMMS
★ RED SKELTON
★ VERA VAGUE
AND OTHERS
HEAR THEM
4:00 P. M.
STATION WTOP
CBS NETWORK
SPONSORED BY
ELGIN WATCH COMPANY

Pilgrims Journey To Judea Spectacle

High Mass to Usher In Miracle of Jesus In Bethlehem Church

Bethlehem, Dec. 24 (AP).—This little town, nestled in the rolling hills of Judea, opened its arms again today to another annual pilgrimage of the devout to the sacred spot where Christ was born nearly 2000 years ago.

The pilgrims took part in a full day of devotions and benediction, colorful processions and solemn meditation. Hundreds have come from far and near to be at this holy place on the holiest of Christian days to witness once again the stirring annual ceremony of celebration of the birth of the infant Jesus. The ceremony takes place in the Church of St. Catherine, which adjoins the Church of the Nativity.

Thousands Watch Scene

Thousands of visitors, many of them in American khaki, file across cobblestone streets in this ancient village to watch the solemn entry of the religious leader who yearly leads priests and acolytes and his followers into the Church of the Nativity in the square which holds the holy manger.

Throughout the afternoon pontifical vespers are held. Masses are celebrated in the grotto of the Church of the Nativity every half hour until 4 p. m. Christmas Day.

The day of prayer reaches its climax at midnight today with the reenactment of the miracle of Christ's birth.

Christmas Eve ceremonies always open before noon at the Jaffa Gate, at the walls of the old city of Jerusalem. High above the crowd the Tower of David rises in symbolic splendor. It is here annually that the procession to Bethlehem begins.

The procession winds 5 miles from Jerusalem to Bethlehem—the 5 miles in which the history of Christianity was born. It is the road which was traveled by Joseph and Mary.

Ends at Rachel's Tomb

The procession moves slowly through the suburbs of Jerusalem and into the Bethlehem road, thence through a valley and past the Hill of Evil Counsel, and past the Well of the Magi, where the Wise Men rested on their journey o nthe night of the Savior's birth. On foot, and in motor cars the devout journey past the terraced hills of Palestine farmland and the olive groves and up a gentle slope to the site of Rachel's tomb.

There the procession traditionally is halted and is met by the Mayor of Bethlehem and other dignitaries of the town. Then it proceeds into town, and waiting crowds see the solemn entrance of the leaders into the Church of the Nativity.

The afternoon and early evening are devoted to vespers, masses and meditation, and the miracle of the Christ Child's birth is celebrated at a solemn high mass at midnight.

Broken Heart?

Hunting Dog That Shot His Master Dies

New Orleans, Dec. 24 (AP).—Jack, the 18-month-old rabbit hound that shot his master three weeks ago, is dead.

Folks in suburban Gretna will tell you he died of a broken heart.

All this while Jack's master, Pierre Ivy LeBlanc, has been under treatment in the hospital for a buckshot-torn hand and a forehead wound.

The accident happened while Jack was playfully jumping for a rabbit LeBlanc was dangling over a gun barrel. The dog's paw struck the trigger, discharging the gun.

Friends said Jack has camped relentlessly about LeBlanc's market and refused to eat. They finally decided that Jack might snap out of it if he were taken on another hunting trip.

Jack sniffed the gun and took out for the woods. Anthony Plaisant followed the faithful dog, and saw him lie down in the woods and die.

Picture in Post Aids Boy, 12, To ReachHome

His picture in The Washington Post Saturday helped Warner Graf, 12, get to his home in Culpeper, Va., in time for Christmas.

Friday a Post photographer discovered Graf curled up on some baggage at the station waiting for a train to his home. He had arrived six hours earlier from New York and missed connections here because his train was late.

The next morning, a Travelers' Aid helper saw the boy still waiting.

"That's the boy whose picture was in The Post," she said. "What's he still doing here?"

When questioned the boy broke into tears. Travelers' Aid took over, and the boy was on his train for Culpeper an hour later.

Two children, separated from their parents in the travel rush of last weekend, are spending Christmas in towns other than their destinations as a result.

2-Year-old Goes Astray

On a crowded Chesapeake & Ohio train, a Negro woman handed a 2-year-old boy to Miss Angeline Ross of Glen White, W. Va. Miss Ross arrived at her home late Sunday with the youngster still in her care. She notified local Travelers Aid officials yesterday and asked help in locating the boy's mother. "But I'll see the kid has a good Christmas," she asserted.

Saturday night an 8-year-old Negro girl became separated from her father on a train going to North Carolina.

"We couldn't locate the father, but we called the girl's foster home in New York," said Miss Harriett E. Holzbach, supervisor of Travelers Aid. "We had to send the girl back to New York."

Sneak Thief Busy

An elderly woman, en route to spend December 24 as an early Christmas with her son in Fayettsville, N. C., was the victim of a sneak thief, who got her ticket and money. A call to her son got her another ticket.

A soldier became separated from his wife. He got on a train for the South. She didn't. She had both tickets. Travelers' Aid wired the train. The husband got off at Richmond and the Aid got his wife on the next train to meet him there.

"It was the busiest period we ever experienced, Miss Holzbach said. "We had 14 children who arrived here to meet their parents, whose parents didn't show up. We finally got them all reunited with their families."

Contempt Motion Faces Father Who Too kInfant Son

Mrs. Juanita Land, 35, 1529 18th st. nw., yesterday filed a motion asking District Court to hold her estranged husband, Wilbur Land, an RFC official, in contempt for his alleged removal of their baby son from her home.

Her attorney, Jack Politz, said he would ask for the contempt ruling on the basis of a court order November 30 requiring Land to pay $150 monthly for the support of his wife and child. Politz said he believed the court had intended the mother to have custody of the child, and that Land had been in contempt by taking the 20-months-old boy from her.

The incident occured Friday noon while Mrs. Land was eating lunch at her home, 1529 18th st. nw. The woman claims her husband has been married twice previously.

New Teacher Named

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 24.—John B. Swecker of Randolph County, W. Va., has accepted the position of vocational-agriculture instructor at the high school here, Superintendent of Morgan County Schools Prince Clark announced yesterday, succeeding M. W. Fulton who was filling the post temporarily.

Bethesda Alumni to Meet

Annual meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Alumni association will be held in the school gymnasium Thursday at 8 p. m. The program will include a business meeting, election of officers, and a brief program outlining major community projects.

Mrs. Lorena A. Stephens

Mrs. Lorena Alice Stephens, 81, of Groveton, Fairfax County, Va., died yesterday at the Alexandria Hospital.

A native of Sanford, N. C., where she lived most of her life, Mrs. Stephens had resided in recent years with her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle S. Lanier, in Groveton. Survivors include three other daughters and two sons.

Arrangements are being made for burial in Sanford, N. C.

Empty Army Plane Travels 900 Miles Before Crashing

Chillicothe, Ohio, Dec. 24 (AP).—Residents of two Ross County villages shuddered today when they learned that the large airplane which "buzzed" their communities during the night did not have a soul aboard.

The twin-engine Army transport craft, which had flown alone for 900 miles after its pilot and crew bailed out over Dwight, Nebr., crashed in an open field 12 miles west of here.

Whole Town Awakened

The phantom ship flew over Bourneville twice, some residents of the 200-population village insisted. The whole town was awakened. Joe Capretta, a farmer, declared, "It almost hit my chimney."

The ship came down a short time later, about 10:30 p. m., on the farm of David Summers, eight-tenths of a mile from Bourneville.

Residents of Summit Station, 6 miles from Bourneville, also reported the plane flew low over their community. Some people in this city, which is 12 miles east of Bourneville, said they too heard the plane over Chillicothe.

Abandoned Due To Ice

The C-47 type plane was abandoned over Dwight about 5:30 p. m. (CST) when heavy ice formed on it. It flew for four hours over five States, while Army Air Force officials at its base, Lincoln Field, Nebr., awaited word of its fate.

The six crewmen reported the plane was headed northwest when they went out by parachute.

Its gasoline supply apparently was exhausted when it landed in Ohio, because it did not burst into flames. It clipped a tree, skidded across an open field and nosed into a bank six feet from an uninhabited tenant house. One of its motors tore out and rolled 15 feet.

Funeral Services for General Patton

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GI'S AND DIGNITARIES PAY TRIBUTE—The flag-draped casket containing the body of Gen. George S. Patton, jr., rests before the altar in Christ Church, Heidelberg, eGrmany, during Episcopal funeral services Sunday. The body was borne to Luxembourg for burial

Only His Name To Distinguish Patton Grave

Luxembourg, Dec. 24 (INS).—The little white cross on grave 222, plot EE, row No. 9, will carry on its nameplate the words:

"GEORGE S. PATTON."

But there will be nothing else to distinguish his grave from the other 7933 American graves in the military cemetery at Hamm.

(Altogether, there are some 30,000 Allied soldiers buried at Hamm.)

Our little cemetery is operated on the principle that all men are equal in death. In an adjacent plot, we have buried 5487 German soldiers, and their graves receive exactly the same care as those of our own boys.

On the other hand, a detachment of German war prisoners is helping us beautify the graves of General Patton and all the other men. They help us level the plots, paint and align crosses.

As He Would Have Wished

We feel that is how General Patton would have wanted it, for he was a good Christian. His last rest in this little slope in the woods will be a peaceful one.

When all the flowers with which his friends so lavishly surrounded his coffin have vanished, I will put fresh ones on the grave, as we de regularly on all the graves. And every week, under the flagstaff where the Stars and Stripes fly, a chaplain of one of the three religions will say prapers for both General Patton and his fellow-soldiers.

Hamm Cemetery was opened December 29, 1944, in the midst of the Battle of the Bulge. Our 610th Graves Registration Company, under command of Lieut. Warren Flournoy of Pasadena, Calif., has been in charge of the plot since last April.

Proud of Their Work

And we are proud of the work we have done.

I must mention Staff Sergt. Roy S. Cornish of St. Louis, Mo., who is head of operations and who has done more to make this place worthy of the men who lie here than anyone of us.

The American dead have found many sponsors among the old and young people of Luxembourg who have adopted their graves and are taking care of them. We have a book in which they register their names each time they come to bring flowers. The first volume already has been filled with many thousands of names.

I am sure that all Luxembourgers would like to adopt General Patton's grave, but I understand that Grand Duchess Charlotte and her family will make a point of adopting the grave of this man who made their country free again.

Fairfax Board Will Consider 6 Zone Appeals

The Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals will consider six applications for variances or exceptions to the county zoning ordinance, when it meets at 11 a. m., Thursday, in the board rooms at Fairfax.

Arnold L. Franseen has requested permission to operate a primary school at his residence at the intersection of State rd. No. 123 and Maple avenue, Providence district.

Permission is asked by John Wagner to erect an addition to a filling station located on the south side of the Chain Bridge rd., 1 mile west of Chain Bridge, Providence district.

The Ashburn Flying Service, located at Hybla Valley, Mount Vernon district, wants permission to erect 12 signs advertising its airport.

Weaver and Gordon have filed an application to erect and operate a filling station at the intersection of the Leesburg pk. and State rd. No. 694, Providence district.

Permission is being asked by William H. Hartley to operate a temporary watch repair shop in his residence, 705 Jackson ave., City Park Homes, Falls Church district.

Temple Foundry, Inc., wants permission to erect an addition to its foundry located on the west side of Telegraph rd. Mount Vernon district.

PATTON

From Page 1

as she slowly walked behind the casket.

Eight Other Nations Represented

Behind the widow walked the generals, and the military and diplomatic representatives of Russia, Britain, France, Holland, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Italy.

When the cortege was formed in the square fronting the station, the strains of the American National Anthem broke the solemn silence. Then came the rattling thunder of an artillery salute.

Through the haze that hung like a pall over the scene the flags and brilliant emblems of America's armies and regiments gleamed.

Over four winding miles of cobbled streets the cortege moved, across the Petrusse River and into the wooded hills. Along the route the people of Luxembourg stood bare-headed in mute tribute to the dead warrior.

Led by Military Police

American military police on motorcycles led the procession, followed by units of the United States Second and Forty-second Cavalry squadrons, a French squadron and then some more American cavalry from Metz, all mechanized and armored—Patton's type of army.

Behind the pallbearers and family came a car bearing a representative of President Truman. Prince Felix of Luxembourg and his son, Prince John, were in the next car. The cortege spread over two miles.

The procession moved over the crest of the hill and through a white-painted gate. Stretching below was a long sweep of green-sward patterned with rows of white crosses.

At the end of one row stood a canopy banked with flowers. The cards and inscriptions were a roll call of famous names and places, united in final homage to a great soldier.

"We Owe Freedom to You"

The governments of Europe had honored him, recalling the battlefield victories of his mighty Third Army. One inscription, written in French, said, "We owe our freedom to you."

When the casket had been placed over the open grave, the chaplain, Col. Edwin Randolph Carter, jr., of Richmond, Va., intoned the words of Patton's favorite sixty-third Psalm. As he spoke, the flag was lifted from the casket and the soldiers held it a few inches above the silver top.

Then, with the reading of the Lord's Prayer, the assembled military men bared their heads. A squad of Alpine Chasseurs, in whose company Patton had been an honorary sergeant, snapped rifles to attention. With the ending of the prayer the soldiers folded the flag and handed it to Mrs. Patton.

At a curt command, the rolling cadence of three rifle volleys echoed away into the hills.

A bugle sounded taps for the fallen leader and the military attendants once again snapped to attention. The Russian, British and French generals, their greatcoats gleaming with medals, held themsleves stiffly in salute until Mrs. Patton turned to leave.

Woman Found Hanged; Death Called Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued last night in the death of Mrs. Clara L. Gilchrist, 53, wife of an Interior Department accountant, who was found early yesterday morning hanging from a steam pipe in the basement of her home at 5601 32d st. nw.

The woman's body, clad in nightclothes, was discovered by her husband, Arthur R. Gilchrist. She was pronounced dead by Dr. Robert B. Havell of 5516 Nebraska ave. nw. Police said that Mrs. Gilchrist was hanging by an ordinary laundry rope and that beneath her feet was an overturned kitchen stool. Coroner Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

According to her husband, Mrs. Gilchrist had spent most of Friday preparing her Christmas dinner. Their son, Arthur R. Gilchrist, jr., who was recently discharged from the Army Air Forces, was spending his first Christmas at home after four years of service.

Mrs. Gilchrist, who had been in ill health for some time, was a naotive of Washington. She was a member of the Epiphany Church. 1317 G st. nw.

Besides her son and husband, Mrs. Gilchrist is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude L. Bell of Groton, Conn. Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne.

Christmas Day Radio Features

"The Plot to Overthrow Christmas," by Norman Corwin, is dramatized. **WTOP—8:20 a. m.**

King George of Great Britain speaks. **WRC, WTOP— 10 a. m.**

GI Christmas Around the World. **WOL—10:05 a. m.**

Fred Waring and his orchestra narrate the Christmas Story with 15 of the less-known carols interwoven. **WRC—11 a. m.**

Yale Whiffenpoofs sing Christmas carols. **WWDC—12:45 p. m.**

...Christmas in America. **WRC—2 p m.**

"Is There a Santa Claus?" is sung by Jessica Dragonette on "Memorable Music." **WINX—3:05 p. m.**

"Christmas in Toil-Land," interviews with Washingtonians who have to work on the holiday. **WOL—3:15 p. m.**

Don Ameche, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Vera Vague, Allan Jones, Ginny Simms, Red Skelton, Artur Rubinstein, Ken Carpenter, Gen. Omar Bradley and other celebrities fill "Two Hours of Stars." **WTOP—4 p. m.**

Eisenhower speaks to troops (transcription). **WWDC — 8:15 p. m.**

Paul Lukas appears in the life story of Handel. **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

Helen Hayes stars in "The Littlest Angel. **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Virginia Bruce plays in "Twenty-two Years to Christmas" **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Truman's Christmas Flight To Missouri Hinges on Storm

By the Associated Press

President Truman's plans for a Christmas flight to Missouri were clouded last night by unfavorabble Midwestern wetaher, which made the time of his departure uncertain.

The last word from the White House, however, was that Mr. Truman will take off at 8:30 a. m. today if the weather permits. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that was the Chief Executive's intention.

If the take-off cannot be made in the morning, Ross said, it will be made in the afternoon, and if not then, Wednesday morning.

But Mr. Truman has no thought of abandoning long-planned visits with the home folks for the holidays, even if he has to show up late for the occasion.

Meanwhile, plans are going forward in Grandview, Mo., and at Independence for the three turkey dinners he customarily attends back home at Christmas—one with his mother, one with his wife's mother an done with a 96-year-old aunt.

The President vetoed one suggestion that he leave here last night by train, since that would put him in Kansas City too late to meet the family Christmas schedule.

The President's aide said Mr. Truman was optimistic over prospects for his departure on schedule today since receipt of reports that the storm in the Midwest was moving eastward and might clear Kansas City, the landing port, by today.

The President's Christmas plans are strictly family get-togethers. Only his military aide, Brig. Gen Harry H. Vaughan, is to accompany him. General Vaughan will take the occasion to visit his own mother in a nearby Missouri town.

100,000 Today To Get Service Discharges

Almost 100,000 veterans today will be examining new honorable discharge papers, particular Christmas gifts, just received.

They are the soldiers, sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen separated from service Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

For at least as many others, however, it will be a synthetic holiday. Between 100,000 and 150,000 discharge-bound men will spend the day in processing lines or waiting at West Coast ports for rail transportation.

The Army, which makes detailed reports only once a week, estimated that more than 60,000 would be discharged during the two-day period. Navy separations are running between 10,000 and 15,000 daily.

Partial Holiday for 60,000.

An additional 60,000 overseas troops will get one break. They'll spend Christmas—or part of it—back in the United States. These are the men whose ships were scheduled to dock Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. However, they'll hardly have time to finish processing before night.

The War Department estimated that "over 90,000" would spend Christmas at West Coast ports due to a shortage of rail coaches and sleepers. Reports from the coast said the figure would be closer to 150,000.

Anticipated Christmas Day backlogs—men held in ports more than 48 hours—included 40,000 at San Francisco, about 20,000 at Los Angeles and 40,000 at Seattle.

Of the 30,395 veterans stalled at San Francisco yesterday morning, 25,217 had been there for 48 hours or longer.

Less Congestion in East

East Coast ports have no serious transportation difficulties. Although Army separation machinery is functioning smoothly, some 50,000 men will be in the mill over the holiday in the East. It is expected 20,000 will be tied up in New York, between 5000 and 7000 in Boston and 20,000 in Hampton Roads.

Camp Bainbridge, Fort Meade Busy

Both Fort Meade and Camp Bainbridge—largest Army and Navy separation centers in the Washington area—processed a record number of men last week, operated at top speed yesterday and will remain open for business today.

With "get the boys home for Christmas" the order of the day, Fort Meade separation officers offered Sunday's hundreds of arrivals two alternatives: Soldiers could either take a three-day pass and start the homeward trek immediately, or stick around for a promised discharge in a maximum of 48 hours which would send them on their way early Christmas morning.

More than 1400 soldiers were discharged at Meade yesterday, while 1000 servicemen will have "December 25, 1945," stamped on their discharge papers. Normally upward of 18,000 men are processed daily at Meade, but efforts to make the Christmas exodus 100 per cent cleared ly last week's backlog, Lieutenant Swann, public relations officer, explained.

Reports from the Bainbridge discharge center also promised the best Christmas ever for Navy families of Washington, Virginia and Maryland.

Bainbridge yesterday reported the discharge of 1075 sailors and 244 Marines. The men headed for destinations in four States—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia. Today 556 Navy men will finish processing and head home.

NATIONS

From Page 1

membership on the security council will be filled at least on an unofficial bloc basis.

One of the assembly's first major jobs will be to elect six nonpermanent members to serve on the security council with the big five—China, France, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Big-Five members, a survey of delegates showed, already are trying to draft unofficial "slates" for the six open spots.

It appears certain that one of the nonpermanent members will be from the so-called Russian bloc. I tprobably will be Yugoslavia. Another will be from the so-called western European bloc, Belgium, Holland or Norway, although Belgium may be set down in this respect if Paul-Henri Spaak is elected assembly president.

Arab states of the Near East, with Egypt the most frequently mentioned candidate, will demand representation, as will the British dominions. That leaves two seats, for which the Latin-American bloc will make a strong bid. Brazil, Mexico and Chile are the most logical candidates.

Delegates also mentioned L. B. (Mike) Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to Washington, as a possible secretary-general of the UNO, if the organization does not persuade a man of international fame, such as Anthony Eden, to take it.

PEARL

From Page 1

operations, is scheduled as the next witness.

"Admiral Stark's testimony probably will require the better part of next week," Gearhart told a reporter. "And even if the committee decides to hear Admiral Kimmel following that, two or three weeks might be required for him."

But Gearhart said he believes there are some "controversial matters" which ought to be attended to before either Short or Kimmel is called.

High among these Gearhart listed:

"Why was an air alert called at Hickam Field (in Hawaii) December 1, 1941 and why was it called off December 6?"

Gearhart has sead he has letters from enlisted men telling of such a sequence.

Due to Storms

Tardy Ships Foil Troops' Plans in East

Ne wYork, Dec. 24 (AP).—Thousands of returning veterans arrived on the Eastern Seaboard today, too late for Christmas at home.

However, most of them knew the folks at home would hold everything until they got there, and camps up and down the coast were bending every effort to get them on their way as quickly as possible.

An estimated 50,000 service personnel will "sit out" the Yuletide in eastern ports and camps as they await discharge and transportation home.

Some 25,000 arrived today and 13,000 more are due tomorrow, although it was possible many ships might be delayed by some of the worst Atlantic weather in years. Still other thousands were stranded by lack of transportation, even as many got first choice on facilities jammed to capacity.

Big Dinners Assured

All, however, were due for a heaping big Christmas dinner—military style—wherever they were. Special entertainment was on tap and many were to be given 24-hour passes.

Some would have arrived and possibly have been on their way home had not the Atlantic storms delayed their ships' progress.

They included 1626 aboard the USS Washington which docked here today, three days late, and battered by waves 75 to 100 feet high and by winds of near-hurricane force. The vessel was damaged and several of her seamen injured.

Enterprise Took Beating

Following the Washington was the Pacific's famous "Big E," the aircraft carrier Enterprise, which brought 4945 GIs. The Enterprise also took a beating in its nine-day trip from Southampton. At times its speed was cut to half a knot.

From out in the Atlantic, the USS Randolph, scheduled to dock in New York at 4 p. m. tomorrow, radioed it had passed the storm and was sailing "full steam ahead" in an effort to get its 6100 Mediterranean veterans home on time tomorrow. The Randolph, also held up by the storms, originally was due yesterday.

In New York, 48 wounded veterans, some of whom hadn't been home since they left for war, were taken from Halloran General Hospital and placed aboard a train for their homes up-State—all expenses paid by the Retail Association Group of the Textile Industry.

170,000 GIs Caught in Jam On West Coast

San Francisco, Dec. 24 (AP).—About 170,000 servicemen who arrived from overseas for their share of the peace on United States earth got no nearer home than Pacific Coast ports for Christmas.

Hotels in the port cities are filled, and so are the Army barracks. Thousands will sleep tonight on troop transports tied up to docks.

Many of the stranded soldiers, sailors and Marines arrived about a week ago. They found the trains, planes and buses already had bigger loads than they could carry.

Must Settle for Rain

Veterans of tropical Pacific island warfare, some of whom have seen no snow in three winters or more and had hoped to reach white-blanketed sections of the East, will have to settle for rain tonight and a cloudy Christmas Day unles the weather man is wrong.

But all of those who want it, the Army and Navy promised, will have a turkey dinner, either in mess halls or as guests of families. Thousands of dinner invitations came in, and the services set up special facilities for handling them.

Lavish entertainments were planned in the port cities, with movie, stage, radio and night club players participating. Men who wanted to be left to their own devices got Christmas Eve passes from their camps and "barracks" ships.

In San Francisco, where 53,000 men are awaiting transportation, midnight masses will be held at two piers, where ships with 10,000 soldiers aboard are docked. A gift package is going to each man aboard Christmas morning.

Trailing behind San Francisco in numbers but similarly choked with service men from the Pacific were Los Angeles, San Diego, Seattle, Portland and Tacoma. Los Angeles led the way in big-name entertainments, calling upon a group of Hollywood stars to do shows for the men.

Man Fills Out License To Hunt, Wanted Bride

An Arlington Negro made his way into the Clerk of the Court's office the other day, glanced briefly over the shoulder of a man filling out a hunting license, and asked the clerk if he could "have one of those, too."

The clerk complied with his request. He started filling out the form, put his pencil down and scratched his head in puzzled fashion.

"Where," he asked the clerk, "is the place for the lady's name?"

Text of Tree-Lighting Talk

Text of President Truman's address at lighting of community Christmas tree:

This is the Christmas that a war-weary world has prayed for through long and awful years. With peace come joy and glasness. The gloom of the war years fades as once more we light the National Community Christmas tree. We meet in the spirit of the first Christmas, when the m idnight choir sang the hymn of joy: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Let us not forget that the coming of the Savior brought a time of long peace to the Roman world. It is, therefore, fitting for us to remember that the spirit of Christmas is the spirit of peace, of love, of charity to all men. From the manger of Bethlehem came a new appeal to the minds and hearts of men: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another."

In love, which is of the very essence of the message of the Prince of Peace, the world would find a solution for all its ills. I do not believe there is one problem in this country—in the world today—which could not be settled if approached through the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount. The poets' dream, the lesson of priest and patriarch and the prophets' vision of a new heaven and a new earth, all are summed up in the message delivered in the Judean hills beside the Sea of Galilee. Would that the world would accept that message in this time of its greatest need!

This is a solemn hour. In the stillness of the eve of the natvitiy when the hopes of mankind hang on the peace that was offered to the world nineteen centuries ago, it is but natural, while we survey our destiny, that we give thought also to our past—to some of the things which have gone into the making of our nation.

You will remember that Saint Paul, the apostle of the Gentiles, and his companions, suffering shipwreck, "cast four anchors out of the stern and wished for the day." Happily for us, whenever the American Ship of State has been storm-tossed we have always had an anchor to windward.

We are met on the south lawn of the White House. The setting is a reminder of Saint Paul's four anchors. To one side is the massive pile of the Washington Monument—fits symbol of our first anchor. On the opposite end of Potomac Park is the memorial to another of the anchors which we see when we look astern of the Ship of State—Abraham Lincoln, who preserved the Union that Washington wrought.

Between them, appropriately too, is the memorial to Thomas Jefferson, the anchor of Democracy. On the other side of the White House, in bronze, rides Andrew Jackson—fourth of our anchors—the pedestal of his monument bearing his immortal words: "Our Federal Union—it must be preserved."

It is well in this solemn hour that we bow to Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln as we face our destiny with its hopes and fears—its burdens and its responsibilities. Out of the past we shall gather wisdom and inspiration to chart our future course.

With our enemies vanquished we must gird ourselves for the work that lies ahead. Peace has its victories no less hard won than success at arms. We must not fail or falter. We must strive without ceasing to make real the prophecy of Isaiah: "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not life up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

In that day, whether it be far or near, the kingdoms of this world shall become indeed the Kingdom of God and he will reign forever and ever, Lord of Lords and King of Kings. With that message I wish my countrymen a merry Christmas and joyous days in the New Year.

NAUSEA due to travel motion RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY aids in quieting the nervous system THE WORLD OVER

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
WTOP • 1500
merry christmas!
and it will be with "two hours of stars"
TODAY!
4:00 to 6:00 p. m.
CBS WTOP
your vital CBS NETWORK

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .20	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year...$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .55

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year...$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .55

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, December 25, 1945

Stassen To Lawyers

In an address to the annual convention of the American Bar Association, Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, urged lawyers to search for new answers to the problems of our times in the science of government. He pointed to two world wars and a world-wide depression in a single generation as evidence of the shortcomings of the science of government on the world level. And to illustrate the inadequacies of the governmental machinery in the domestic field he cited the existence of industrial strife and acute housing shortages at a time when increased production is imperative.

Although Mr. Stassen's appeal is powerful and timely, we think he ascribes too broad a responsibility to political scientists for solution of present-day social and economic problems. The political scientist's primary task is to study and work out legislative procedures for giving effect to programs and policies that reflect the will of the people. The political scientist is not supposed to be a pioneer in the field of social and economic reforms. The most that can be expected of him is to try to provide a governmental framework into which new laws required by the rapidly changing demand: of organized society can be fitted. Whether the institutional machinery applies to a new world order or to a single nation, the character and scope of the powers exercised reflect the state of public opinion. The shortcomings of the science of government which Mr. Stassen deplores are shortcomings only insofar as the machinery itself is a faulty instrumentality for giving effect to policies that the governed want and are willing to support.

We infer from the tenor of Mr. Stassen's address that he is disposed to underrate the initial difficulty of getting agreements on major objectives. Yet that kind of difficulty constituted the great obstacle to framing a strong, comprehensive United Nations Charter, such as Mr. Stassen envisages for international control of atomic energy, jurisdiction over world-wide air travel, and other matters. In the domestic field, too, legislative remedies for industrial strife and measures to facilitate home building have been stalled because of disagreement over basic issues related to private contractual relationships, the effect of legislative restrictions upon private enterprise and similar controversial questions.

The lawyer cannot substitute his judgment for that of the people in such cases. But he can make good use of his knowledge of law and his training to get rid of the legislative deadwood that interferes with progressive programs for which there is strong popular support. By joining hands with liberal elements, lawyers can be a great force for social betterment. For the reasons given they are exceptionally well fitted to find the answers to the questions that the science of government has not solved. Mr. Stassen's appeal resolves itself, therefore, into an injunction to members of the bar association to use their influence to bring about governmental changes that he and like-minded liberal thinkers believe to be imperative in an age of world wars, domestic strife and atom bombs.

Promotions

The yearning for rank is universal. That it should be experienced among men already in the higher echelons of our armed services is altogether understandable and, indeed, rather praiseworthy. It goes to show that immolation in the cause of country has not extinguished that ambition for advancement which is so vital a part of the American tradition. But generals without armies, admirals without fleets, or even squadrons, are liable to acute embarrassment. The delights of command are very likely to pall if they cannot be exercised.

We think it very sensible of President Truman, therefore, to have vetoed a bill the other day giving chiefs of naval bureaus the rank of vice admiral and assistant chiefs that of rear admiral. As he observed, "The matter of increased permanent rank for chiefs of bureaus of the Navy Department and their assistants should await decision by the Congress on the matter of the organization and composition of our whole postwar military establishment and consideration of the problem of suitable rank for higher commands and staff assignments in the ground, sea and air forces." The same admonition would apply, we presume, to major generals and brigadier generals.

It would be a good idea in general, we should think, for rank to be determined not so much on the basis of the number of applicants for it as on the basis of actual military and naval needs. Both the Army and the Navy are discharging men these days at so rapid a rate of speed that one cannot help wondering whether there will be satisfactory units for the present generals and admirals to command—let alone the problem of finding duties to place upon newly starred shoulders. First, let us determine how large the defense forces of the Nation are to be. Next let us determine their composition. When all this has been done, we shall be able to figure out a bit more rationally what sort of commanders, and how many, will be required. Time was when a mere lieutenancy, military or naval, was considered an honorable estate. Perhaps we shall be able to return to those simpler, happier times.

Christmas

For the first time since 1941 the lights shone out of the national community Christmas tree last night in the grounds of our White House. Light is linked with the Nativity. When the Child was born in that humble crib in the town of Bethlehem, a light was lit which has never ceased to give men hope and strength and to bind them together in brotherhood. For 2000 years the flame has burned. In a developing miracle it has spread far and wide. To be sure, it has not shone steadily, and at times only a flicker was left. But the glow always remained.

Out of the heart the President, in lighting the Christmas tree again, spoke to the world of this illuminating promise. It is a weary world he addressed. It is a world where festivity will be muted, restrained, or lacking in accustomed bounty and cheer in almost every country save in ours. The strife that has riven mankind for five long and bloody years is barely over, yet freedom from fear still has to be achieved. And this is what we fought for. How else can we gain it except by disenthralling ourselves of the same false gods which started the war that we wish to call the war of liberation? Those false gods are with us yet. They are selfishness, separatism, nationalism. The President mentioned them only by implication. He did so by appealing to all men to follow the Prince of Peace. In particular he avowed his faith in the noble appeal that came from the manger of Bethlehem: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another." To love one another! In childhood men began to lisp this Biblical saw till they were able to articulate it by rote on a Sunday. Now it is the price of survival. The old commandment has pricked the conscience of the ruling bodies in this troubled earth since the war came to its awesome end.

What we are thinking of, of course, is the release of atomic energy. There was a letter in *The Post's* mailbag yesterday which, after describing the conflict of right and wrong in the world, wound up, "I find that whenever words tend to become a little sharp or tempers frayed, it is a good corrective to remember the atom bomb and the imperative question which it puts to us all—what are we going to do about saving our common world?" Alas, that we had to learn the physical secret of the universe by means of a bomb explosion. It began as a weapon, and it continues as a threat. The process of disenthrallment, we may hope, has begun in Moscow. If there has been no such beginning, the bomb might be written of as the badge of our lost innocence, and the story of mankind will become a story that is told. No such fear came from the President last night. He spoke in great earnestness and with simple faith. The joy of a reunited and a peaceful America made his thoughts turn to the prophecy of Isaiah of the day to come when swords and spears shall be beaten into plowshares and pruning hooks. But there is also prophecy in the Book of Revelations—the prophecy of a dreadful Armageddon. It is well to keep the two previews in our minds in celebrating a season devoted to good will.

For the choice is with us. It is our choice, not God's. It has become, by chance of war, an American choice. Never in the history of this planet has so much power for good and ill fallen to the lot of one people. We could wipe out this earth tomorrow; we could conquer the world overnight; we could try to save it. The first course is suicidal, the second is impossible as long as we cannot convince before we conquer, and the third requires of our leaders a vast wisdom. It is with this latter course that we are concerned. The wisdom we invoke is the kind that translates into daily acts the great words of Christmas. For only as we give can we have. The urgency of these times requires that every day shall be strengthened by the spirit of Christmas. It needs, as the President says, the Sermon on the Mount as our daily text. It demands that we base our conduct upon what George Washington called those "firmest" of all "props" in our governance, religion and morality. The scientists have demonstrated the eternal truth of the Christmas story! Ye are all of one another! To make this creed live in our lives would be to follow the star that shone on the shepherds as they watched their flocks on the hillside and in the morning led the wise men of the East to the inn in the town.

Congressional Sabotage

Congress undoubtedly acted in good faith when it passed the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944. Yet it has in effect denied to many thousands of veterans the opportunity to take full advantage of the preferences accorded them under that law when applying for Federal jobs. This has been accomplished by drastically cutting an appropriation for the Civil Service Commission carried in the deficiency bill that was passed last week.

Owing to inadequate funds, the commission's veteran placement program has been severely curtailed; it has withdrawn its representatives from separation centers and from many cities throughout the country, and it has postponed plans to hold open competitive examinations (in which veterans are given preferential rating) for war service jobs that are soon to be made permanent. As a result, the hiring of veterans to fill posts in the Government service is being slowed down just as demobilization reaches its peak.

While serious objections in principle may be raised against according preferential treatment to any group under the merit system of appointment, the fact remains that Congress has voted preferences for veterans. Hence veterans' organizations have good cause to accuse Congress of a "breach of faith" when it withholds the cash required by the Civil Service Commission to back up its promises. The pruning knife should always be applied discriminatingly. There is all the difference in the world between reductions in expenditures to eliminate waste and cut off unnecessary services and reductions that cripple services regarded as essential. The former type of retrenchment represents genuine economy; the latter is a form of sabotage without justification. If Congress wants to nullify the laws it has passed to assist the return of veterans to civilian life, one of the most effective means of doing so, short of outright repeal, would be to withhold the funds required for carrying out its own mandates.

Congress On The Air

The question of congressional broadcasts has come up again with reports that the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress may recommend a weekly radio program entitled "Congress in Action." Proceedings of the Senate, under this plan, would be broadcast every Wednesday night and those of the House every Thursday night. We should like very much to see a program of this sort succeed, for we think that the people ought to know more about what their representatives in Congress are doing. But we do not see much hope of achieving that objective, or of benefiting either Congress or the public, through the proposed weekly broadcasts.

Chief among the dangers that special night sessions for broadcasting would encounter is that of special staging. Congress would be under great temptation to put on a show. Oratory would doubtless be encouraged in preference to simple business-like debate. We do not see how either house could perform naturally under these circumstances, and we do not believe that the public is interested in seeing Congress put on special performances for the sake of making a good impression.

Presumably an effort would be made to broadcast those debates in which the public would be especially interested. But that would necessitate holding up some important bills for the weekly radio debates. And how would the bills to be discussed over the air be selected? Who would be permitted to speak while the Senate or the House proceedings were on the air? Certainly the Senate would have to give up its rule of unlimited debate on these occasions. Otherwise one of its few demagogues would be likely to get the floor and hold it during the entire time of the broadcast.

Consideration of this proposal, it seems to us, must start with the fact that much of the work of Congress is unglamorous routine. Many of the issues it debates on the floor are technical and dull from the viewpoint of the average radio listener. In broadcasting the proceedings of an ordinary session, therefore, the problem would be to acquire and maintain an audience. We suspect that a debate on appropriations for the ICC or renewal of the war-powers acts would be quickly turned off for the sentiment-dripping serials and fantastic dramas to which radio is so largely devoted in the daylight hours. Undoubtedly this is why the reformers suggest special night sessions of Congress that could be broadcast. But the special sessions would run into so many difficulties and create such a scramble among 96 members of the Senate and 435 members of the House for the privilege of getting on the air that the result might be to discredit Congress instead of boosting its stock in the eyes of the people.

It might be feasible to broadcast occasional sessions of either house in which there is great public interest, such as the Senate debate on the United Nations Charter. In that case the appearance of putting on a special show would be minimized and speaking time might reasonably be allocated by the committee in charge of the bill. Such undertakings would be wholly different from weekly broadcasts. We are inclined to think that if weekly congressional broadcasts are to be undertaken, the time could be most usefully devoted to specially arranged radio debates on issues before Congress or to weekly reports on the doings of the legislative branch by one or more of its members.

CHRISTMAS

This good that we have saved
In spite of all our woe—
Guard well its happy house
Lest it escape and go.

To keep its heart alive
For new remembrings,
Dip down into the mind
For old and precious things:

The faces that we've loved,
The little sparkling eyes,
The secrets and the songs
That made us Christmas-wise;

These and a hundred more
Bring in to feed the flame
That's burned since Christ was born
And lit His Holy Name . . .

And now against the cold
Make warm the huddled byre,
Fetch in the spindly lamb
Beside the kitchen fire:

Forget the raging storm
Which shrieks throughout the night . . .
This is the thing we've saved
For its eternal light.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Basis For Peace

By Merlo Pusey

The Christian Idea

IT IS NOT MERE coincidence that rejoicing over the return of peace goes hand in hand with the Christmas spirit through this holiday season. The fact is that "Peace on earth, good will toward men" has always loomed large in the Christian thesis, and now it has clearly become the dominant note.

Most of us have long realized, in a vague sort of way, that peace has some connection with loving one's neighbor. That idea has doubtless become more prevalent as millions of soldiers have gotten a close-up view of the consequences of hatred, force and lust operating as national policies. Yet we continue to look chiefly to legislatures, rulers and statesmen to work miracles of peace regardless of the state of public and private morals.

Actually there is no way in the world to preserve peace if great aggregations of people continue to venerate force as the means of attaining their ambitions. Peace became a feasible aim for human beings only when the concept of live and let live entered into their thinking. If powerful segments of the population insist on suppressing human right and encroaching upon their neighbors, we shall have war in spite of all the machinery that may be set up to prevent it. Unfortunately, that fact is not changed by the horribleness of war in this age of atomic power.

THE HOPE OF the world is definitely related, therefore, to the Christian idea of the worth of the individual man and the individual woman. It is out of this and kindred concepts that modern democracy has sprung. Christ made salvation of the individual the aim of his gospel. Democracy has made the welfare of the individual the chief concern of its institutions and its system. There is no place for war in this way of life, and if democratic peoples are true to their own convictions they will fight only when their basic rights and their way of life are threatened.

The tragedy of the world today is that weapons capable of devastating whole cities and nations have become available before men as a whole have learned to abandon violence as a means of getting what they want. The great question of our time is whether those who wish to abolish violence and aggression as means of attaining national aims are strong enough to impose their will upon those who do not. If we put all the democratic powers in the category of the peaceful, they would doubtless be strong enough to subdue any opposing force. But they would face a great dilemma in any such undertaking.

Believing in freedom for the individual and respect for his rights, democratic peoples find it difficult, if not impossible, to impose their system on others who believe differently. There is a grave inconsistency in using force to destroy systems that are based on force. For a democratic people, indeed, the only legitimate use of force is in genuine self-defense or in resistance to aggression.

WE ARE BROUGHT back, therefore, to the fact that war can be prevented in the end only by spread of the Christian idea and kindred ideas that men have rights and worth as individuals. The UNO should find it easy to compel all the lesser fry among the nations to keep the peace. And fear of the consequences may keep even the predatorily inclined big powers in line for a time. But conflict is certain to break out soon or late unless all the peoples capable of waging modern war learn to substitute amicable adjustments and fair application of justice for arbitrary violence.

There is a strong tendency at present to gloss over this fact by demands for world government. But world government without a unity of political and moral ideas behind it might prove to be nothing more than a roof over chaos. A nation that bled itself white in civil war 80 years ago should not need to be reminded that a federation of States is no guarantee against war when a basic conflict of ideas remains unreconciled.

IT SEEMS to me that the practical man in the present situation is the one who recognizes the need, not only for improved machinery to keep the nations working together for peace, but also for expansion of the ethical, moral and ideological base on which a lasting peace can rest. The pessimists who see only destruction for humanity ahead assume that men are not strong enough or wise enough to hold their predatory natures in check. Perhaps they are right. But it need not be so. And it is quite possible that the millions of men who have experienced the hell of modern warfare, whose minds can well imagine the infinitely greater horror of the next war if it comes, may leaven the lump of human resolution in this respect.

The least we can do, in any event, is to recognize the only safe road to survival. That road begins in the hearts of those who elevate "good will toward men" above the inclination to grab a strategic bit of territory, to trample on the rights of a neighbor or to leave the victims of the last war to die in their misery.

Retreat From Yalta

By Barnet Nover

United States And Tito

SO FAR the American people have been told very little as to what is really going on at the Moscow conference of the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers.

Such secrecy may, under the circumstances, be inevitable and even wise. Exploratory talks, and that is all the Moscow conversations are supposed to be, cannot successfully take place in the setting of a town meeting.

So, for the time being, we can only hope that all is going well at Moscow and patiently await the communique that is to be issued at the close of the conference and which may reveal the progress, if any, that has been made by the three powers in eliminating the differences that had arisen among them.

FOR ALL WE KNOW, the Moscow conversations are really being conducted in that atmosphere of friendship and cordiality which the dispatches emphasize.

However, there is no corroborating evidence of this. The only evidence of what may be taking place behind the curtain comes in the form of off-stage noises. These are not at all reassuring.

There was, first of all, the exchange of notes regarding Iran. The United States and Great Britain proposed the evacuation of Iran by all Allied troops no later than January 1. The Kremlin treated that proposal with scant courtesy. In fact, instead of showing any signs of withdrawing from Iran, Russia proceeded to consolidate her position in that country by helping set up an "autonomous" regime in Azerbaijan which has all the earmarks of a Russian puppet.

THEN THERE were the clamorous demands made unofficially but very pointedly by Russia against Turkey.

Possibly these demands were advanced by Russia for bargaining purposes only. Bad manners and the voicing of extreme claims have for years been potent weapons in the diplomatic arsenal of the Kremlin. This device of asking for far more than she expects to get may once again secure for Russia something she really wants.

That this strategy is working again, as it has worked so often in the past, is indicated in the humiliating retreat by the United States on the Yugoslav question.

HAVING DITCHED the government which, whatever its faults and inadequacies, did aline itself with the Allies in 1941, we gave our support to a substitute regime in Yugoslavia which was to consist of a coalition of Marshal Tito's Partisan forces and certain elements from the Yugoslav government-in-exile.

When Tito set aside the pledges he accepted when that coalition regime came into being, we insisted that, at least, a free election be held so that the real will of the people of Yugoslavia should find effective expression. Tito went ahead with an election that was a mockery of democratic procedure.

In a message to Richard Patterson, our envoy at Belgrade, our accumulated objections to the Tito regime are duly set forth. It is clear from this statement that the United States does not approve of the way the Tito regime came into being of the policies it pursues, and of its failure to implement those guarantees of personal freedom for the Yugoslav people which Tito solemnly gave.

But we say all that at the same time that formal diplomatic recognition is being extended the new Federative People's Republic of Yugoslavia.

THE FACT is, of course, that the policy of withholding recognition from governments whose origin, activities and ideology we do not approve of has never worked satisfactorily in the past and is certainly not working satisfactorily today.

That was true of our relations with Russia in the years between 1918 and 1933. It has been true in Latin America and particularly Argentina. The Yugoslav fiasco only points up the grim fact that nonrecognition is not a policy but an absence of policy.

Be that as it may, our climb-down in Yugoslavia will be viewed by the world as proof that a tin-horn despot has thumbed his nose at the most powerful nation in the world and got away with it. And now that we have recognized the new Yugoslav regime it will be difficult to avoid a pell-mell retreat from the position we have taken toward the comparable governments in Romania and Bulgaria.

PRESTIGE happens to be the coin with which, in peacetime, the relative authority of the respective nations is measured.

Ours, mountain high as a result of the tremendous war effort we made, is now subject to a considerable discount. It has not even been sufficient to secure from Russia's satellites in the Balkans that performance of the pledges written down at Yalta which were our only return for the far greater concessions made to Russia.

We can only hope that at Moscow we shall finally get a proper equivalent for the concessions made by us, the substance and not the shadow of a real agreement. The outlook for all the whispered assurances emanating from Moscow, is far from bright.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 300 words. They are subject to condensation.

Letter From England

I don't think it can be fully realized how short we are of essential foods. For instance, the ration provides only enough meat for one meal a week for each person, and with the shortage of eggs and milk, we are living on vegetables mostly. Rationing has been even more strict since the war. True we are to be allowed ¼ pound of butter and 1 pound of sugar as a Christmas treat! But even that has caused much argument as there is a strong feeling that even from our small rations we should forego some to help those in Europe worse off than ourselves.

And yet, seeing the shops, it would not strike you that we are so badly off. A friend from India, seeing the windows full of clothes and furnishings, said we are frauds. The trouble is that we cannot buy the things. Furnishings are mainly available only on permit, a meager allowance to newlyweds and bombed-outs, and the clothes coupons are so few that my son's are not quite enough to get him one suit and one pair of shoes in a period of eight months, let alone underwear and other apparel. You cannot wonder that it annoyed me to read that our china factories such as Wedgwoods are busy making expensive dolls' tea sets for America, while here no colored crockery of any kind is released for home use and even thick white cups and saucers are difficult to procure.

BRITISHER.

England, Dec. 1.

Bring Fathers Home

In Lansing, Mich., a group of 100 young wives have organized a "Bring Back Daddy Club." It is our belief that in every case where the father is still in the service a hardship is being imposed. We likewise feel that fathers with dependents could, under existing conditions, be released without impairing the efficiency of our armed forces. In our immediate vicinity we know of many deserving cases and this condition must exist in other parts of our country.

We have come to the conclusion that the only medium which can influence the executives of our armed forces is public opinion. Therefore, we want to procure as many supporters as is possible, regardless of whether or not they have immediate relatives in service. It is our intention to work with all other organizations of a like nature throughout the country and petitions enlisting the aid of the general public are being circulated.

MRS. ROBERT SONNEBORN,
Pres., "Bring Back Daddy Club."
East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 15.

Occupation Forces

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the veterans who wrote you about the dangers in demobilizing on December 17. It is indeed terrible to witness the armed forces of the Nation cut down to ineffectiveness after all the heart-breaking toil and struggle and time to build them up to a point where they were strong enough to turn the tide.

It's pretty hard to get a people to think in terms of others when they have been educated along other lines. The present scramble to get my boy home, etc., regardless of what effect that has on our armed strength is a typical outgrowth of our educational policy of self-interest, the true American spirit of getting ahead and of individualism in its worst manifestations.

To expect Congress to check this tragic event which has overcome our Army, Navy and Air Force, is expecting too much. The Representatives and Senators are among the most astute persons practicing good old self-interest. "Why, the people want the boys home, and I was elected to carry out the wishes of the people, and by God I'll see that those brass hats will get our boys home." Don't expect a Congressman to have guts enough to advise the people that an altogether too rapid demobilization of our armed strength is not in the best interests of the Nation and it is best that your boy stay in the Army and Navy until such time as it is thought safe in keeping with our national security and obligations to bring him home.

ALEXANDER KNOX CHRISTIE.

Washington, Dec. 17.

'Red Light'

In your laudable campaign for an improvement in the traffic conditions of downtown Washington, I hope you will not forget your own doorstep. The corner of 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. is one of the most neglected traffic hot-spots in the Capital. When the traffic there is heavy, as it is several times every day, it is absolutely impossible, in spite of the presence of a traffic policeman, for a pedestrian to get across 14th st. without risk of life or limb, because of the cars making right turns in a constant stream on the green light. Why does the city not establish a special light for right turns at this congested corner just as they have done at other corners?

SURVIVER.

Washington, Dec. 20.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Christmas Letter

IN LIEU OF a Christmas column, here is a Christmas letter to an old friend in England. The friend is an average Englishman whose hopes and fears and desires are like those of the average American.

Dear X:

One of the disappointments of my crowded trip last winter was the fact that I did not get out to see you and your family. It was the first time I had missed such a visit since I started going to England and I flew on to Paris with a sense of incompleteness.

Each time in the past we've had such good talks. We have felt the same way about so many things in spite of the "problems" that our politicians on both sides of the water are always talking about.

I remember especially in 1937 when we took your two sweet little girls—they were little then—on a picnic tea in the lovely wood near Chalfonte-St. Giles. The wood, I remember, seemed ancient and in a way austere and yet not unfriendly.

IT WAS SO calm and quiet, the children gathering twigs for the fire. And yet, if I remember rightly, there was in the distance the noise of airplanes and we could see them like distant gadflies.

You spoke with annoyance of these wretched devices. Both of us were aware of the darkening clouds that were even then rolling up on the horizon. And as I went back on the train in the late afternoon I thought of the red roofs of London, those miles and miles of outskirts, so vulnerable a target, as I had seen them flying into Croydon a few days before. It was with a sense of apprehension that I left England.

I suppose that was one reason why the weekend in the summer of 1943 was so rewarding. It was wonderful to find you all at the end of the lane with its great hedges of shiny holly just as you had always been.

Oh, yes, you were older and more tired and more shabby. But nothing important had changed. That Sunday walk I shall always remember. It was one of those perfect days in June and the cuckoo was singing, singing with incredible volume and clarity across the fields somewhere.

We walked past Penn's burial place in the yard of the meeting house where he worshiped. You spoke of America with what seemed to me friendship and understanding, even though you had never been there.

It seemed to me then that this was one of the rewards of our friendship—that our mutual understanding of our separate countries and of our separate ways of life was deepened and enriched. The irritations and the prejudices that seem often to be deliberately kept alive were unimportant.

WRITING TO YOU now at Christmastime, I have been thinking that perhaps only in some such way can we ever come to real understanding between peoples.

But how to make it possible? That is the troubling question.

I know that you must have been reading a great deal of nonsense about us lately—about our boom and the spending in the cities. Part of it is true, but much of it is exaggeration. For millions of Americans, the problems of shelter and making both ends meet in a postwar inflation are as great as they are for millions of Britons.

I wish I could drop in on you on this, the first Christmas of the peace. I'm sure that, as in the past, we would find so much that we felt the same way about.

The same beautiful story, the same carols, the same star, moved my children and yours at Christmas. Perhaps that is the answer, the only answer.

There are boxes on the way out of our plenty, a plenty that embarrasses us at times. But I know that your Christmas will not lack for any cheer, for I know the spirit that has carried you through these years.

With all good wishes, yours,

MARQUIS CHILDS.

Fantastic Dream?

A fantastic nightmare awoke me last night. I dreamed that on December 1, 1951, an enemy country dropped atomic bombs on the United States, including one on the stadium where the Army-Navy game was taking place, which killed instantly the President, the Vice President, the entire Cabinet, nearly all Congressmen and Senators, and wiped out the upper echelons of all three branches of the services. One admiral and one general who had been engaged in a fist fight in one of the subterranean men's rooms at the stadium alone survived. The country was paralyzed; the enemy's victory was won in a single day. In 1951 after the enemy had [illegible] the occupying forces [illegible] revealed the following: Army brass had suspected an imminent attack but reported nothing [illegible] the Army use the information as the basis of a plea for a unified service; top officers of the separate air force were not surprised by the attack, but they had kept quiet because they were not averse to the decimation of both the older service branches; State Department emissaries abroad had warned of the attack by commercial cables in code, but these warnings were not delivered in time because a general strike of labor had crippled all service. A fantastic nightmare, most unreal, wasn't it?

CURTIN WINSOR,
Late Lieutenant, USNR.
Washington, Dec. 19.

23 State Police Are Promoted By Col. Ober

Pikesville, Md., Dec. 24 (AP).—Twenty-three members of the Maryland State police force were promoted today, Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent, announced. They are:

From first sergeant to lieutenant: Paul J. Randall, in command of Troop D, Easton; Louis Bloom, communications officer at Pikesville; C. W. Magaha, detective sergeant at Frederick.

From sergeant to first sergeant: M. M. Puncke, Waterloo; T. Moon, Waldorf; E. H. Pinder, Conowingo; C. C. Serman, Salisbury; C. Latham, Easton; W. C. McVey, Waterloo.

From corporal to sergeant: T. M. Highnutt, Cumberland; W. W. Corbin, Frederick; L. N. Brown, Waldorf; T. A. Shorp, Salisbury.

From trooper first class to corporal: J. M. Forb, H. I. Kavanagh, T. S. Smith and H. J. Heigher, Pikesville; W. T. Hanley, Benson.

From trooper to trooper first class: L. D. Gray, Waldorf; I. P. Armstrong, Waterloo; T. E. Veditiz, Salisbury; J. H. Dougherty, Easton.

Sergt. J. R. Buckworth was transferred from Salisbury to Conowingo.

Woman Found Slain in Locked Md. Apartment

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—Dr. R. Lee Graham, assistant Baltimore medical examiner, said today after conducting an autopsy in the death of Mrs. Raymond Davis, 27, that "there is no doubt but that it is a homicide."

He said he would complete the autopsy tomorrow and then report his findings to the police department and the State's attorney.

The young woman's body was found in a pool of blood in her locked apartment on the second floor today by her mother, Mrs. Jean Smith.

Dr. Graham said the autopsy disclosed that the woman's jaw was fractured, that her throat was bruised from ear to ear and that the hyoid bone, "just above the Adam's apple," was fractured.

In addition, he said, there were other bruises on the body and Mrs. Davis' teet hhad bitten her lower lip severely enough to cause considerable bleeding.

At first, it was believed that death might have ben due to natural causes, because Mrs. Smith said her daughter had been ill for several months and expected to undergo a major operation next month. She added that some of the bruises on her daughter's body might have come from a fall she suffered last week.

However, Mrs. Smith also told Police Inspector William H. Mintiens who took charge of the investigation, that she feared foul play. "I know who did this,' 'she told police. "My daughter told me a man had been threatening her life."

Mrs. Smith went to her daughter's apartment today to kep a shopping engagement they had made Saturday.

When she arrived, she found the apartment door locked. There was no answer to her knock, the only sound from within being the mewing of Mrs. Davis' cat.

Having her own key, she let herself in and found her daughter's body, clad in a house dress, lying on a bedroom floor. She summoned police.

On a table in the apartment was a note which said:

"Dear Moth: See you Christmas Day." It was signed "Dorothy."

Mrs. Smith said her daughter had been estranged for about two years from her husband, Wilbur Davis of Alexandria, La. Police said they were trying o communicate with him to notify him of his wife's death.

Potomac Oyster Group Is Formed

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—A move toward formation of a joint commission for Virginia and Maryland, which would have the power to impose regulations affecting the oyster industry on the Potomac, is under way with the organization of the Potomac River Oystermen's Association as the initial step.

Local associations have already been formed at Colonial Beach and the Hague, and meetings of oyster interests all along the river are planned for the near future.

One of the principal objectives of the organization will be the promotion of the Virginia-Maryland Commission along the lines recently proposed by Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland.

Such a commission would work in close cooperation with the oyster industry through the oystermen's association, attempting to reduce friction between the oyster interests of the two States.

Two Hurt in Crash Near Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 24 (Spl.).—An Army lieutenant on his way home for the Christmas holidays and a hitch-hiking sailor he picked up were injured when their automobile crashed head-on into a truck 15 miles south of here on Route 1.

Lieut. Eugene Ritso, jr., of Portsmouth, N. H., said he fell asleep after driving all night from Charlotte, N. C. He suffered injuries to the chest, while Seaman Calvin H. McAlpine of Bethesda, Md., was hurt about the back. After first aid treatment at the local hospial they were transferred to military hospitals.

VMI Flag at Half-Staff for Patton

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS—The flag is at half-mast before the main barracks at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington in honor of one the school's most distinguished alumni, Gen. George S. Patton, jr.

Md. Dates Set For Visits of Revenue Aides

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—Deputies of the Collector of Internal Revenue will visit Maryland counties next month to assist taxpayers in the preparation of amended estimated income tax returns for 1945, which must be filed by January 15, George Hofferbert, collector for the Maryland district, said today.

The deputies also will aid in the preparation of final returns for 1945 income by those taxpayers who wish to pay by January 15, the earliest date on which such returns will be accepted.

This schedule has been arranged:

Port Deposit, January 4; Rising Sun, January 2 and 3; Elkton, January 5 to 15; Chestertown, January 3 and 4; Centreville, January 2; Denton, January 7 and 8; Federalsburg, January 9 and 10; Cambridge, January 11, 14 and 15; Easton, January 2 to 15; Princess Anne, January 2; Crisfield, January 2; Pocomoke, January 2.

Snow Hill, January 3; Berlin, January 4; Ocean City, January 4; Salisbury, January 2 to 15; Hagerstown, January 2 to 15; Hancock, January 8; Brunswick, January 2; Mount Airy, January 3; Sykesville, January 7; Taneytown, January 8; New Windsor, January 9; Westminster, January 10 and 11; Frederick, January 2 to 15; Ellicott City, January 3; Oakland, January 7 and 8; Accident, January 9; Grantsville, January 10, and Frostburg, January 11.

Police Car Skids Into Group, Hurts Five Md. Orphans

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—Five children were injured today when a police lieutenant's automobile, involved in a collision with another car, spun out of control and grazed a long line of orphans waiting for a trolley to take them to a Christmas party.

The orphans, treated at a hospital and released in time for the party were Alice Wade, 10, lacerations of the chin; Mary Frankowski, 11, bruised left knee; Charlotte Forwood, 11, shaken up; Joan Willett, 11, sprained right ankle, and Betty Mastrounni, 11, sprained ankle.

Edward J. Douda, a member of the Santa Maria Council of the Knights of Columbus, who sponsored the party for the orphans of St. Mary's Villa, also was treated for an injured hip.

Douda was injured when he tried to protect the children by stepping between them and the vehicle.

Md. Family of 6 Routed by Fire

Frederick, Md., Dec. 24 (Spl.).—The 10-room frame dwelling owned by Howard Smith and tenanted by the family of George Shaffer, near Ijamsville, was destroyed by fire late yesterday.

Only a few personal belongings were removed from the flaming structure and Shaffer, his wife and four children, including a 10-day-old child, have taken temporary residence in an outbuilding on the farm. Firemen were handicapped by a lack of water. The family recently moved to the Smith property from Montgomery County.

Rain, Sleet or Snow Forecast in Maryland

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—Rain, sleet or snow is forecast by the Weather Bureau for Christmas Day in Maryland, depending upon the section.

Here is the weather outlook:

Eastern Shore—Sleet or rain, with more likelihood of rain in the coastal section.

Central and Northern Maryland—Sleet or snow.

Western Maryland—Probably snow, possible sleet.

Tempeartures will rise in all sections of the State, the bureau added, as a "precipitation area" pushing up from the South and Southwest affects the "cold front" that has been over Maryland for the last several days.

Meanest Thief Robs Salvation Army Kettle

Danville Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Danville police believe they have discovered who has the right to the title of "meanest thief."

He is the person who took the coin-filled kettle from the downtown Salavation Army booth last night while the attendant was warm-ing his hands nearby.

The kettle was later found in an alley, its metal screen torn off and the nickels, dimes and quarters missing.

Region to Mark Peaceful Yule With Thousands of GIs Home

By the Associated Press

With thousands of men and women home from the armed forces and many of the controls of the war years lifted, Maryland and Virginia yesterday prepared to usher in its first peacetime Christmas in five years.

In keeping with the underlying spirit of the holiday, a dominant note, one of religious rejoicing, was manifest in churches throughout the States scheduling midnight services.

Last-minute shoppers jammed stores in the various communities and, although the peak of the greatest transportation jam was over, thousands of holiday-bent travelers crowded railroad stations, airports and bus terminals.

Ersatz Playthings

A few wagons, electric trains, bicycles and other war-scarce toys will be back underneath the Christmas trees today, but most children will find that Santa Claus has left them the plywood and plastic playthings to which they have become accustomed in late years.

The traditional Christmas turkey will once again be the piece de resistance of thousands of Christmas boards and most other holiday viands may be readily obtained. Many housewives, however, will be forced to serve a substitute for butter.

Except for Scotch, alcoholic beverages are easily obtainable, in contrast with last season.

Sleet, Snow Probable

The weather forecast in Maryland is for sleet or snow, with a probability of rain in coastal sections of the Eastern Shore.

Many business houses had given their employes a holiday yesterday. All State employes have been on holiday leave since Saturday at noon.

Various fraternal organizations and welfare groups in Cumberland, Md., will mark the Yule by distribution of Christmas baskets to the needy. The Frederick, Md., police department is undertaking the task there.

All military and naval installations in the two States have planned special observances for the men and women who will not be able to get home, and USO and other service organizations have scheduled parties, dances and Christmas dinners.

Governor's Party Set

In Annapolis Governor O'Conor said yesterday he would be host to Annapolis children at his seventh children's Christmas party December 26, when children of all ages are invited to be his guests at the town's two movie theaters. Special programs have been arranged. Governor O'Conor will visit both theaters and talk briefly to the guests.

In Luray, Va., a Christmas Eve special carrillon program was scheduled for 30 minutes on the Luray singing tower. C. T. Chapman, Luray carrillonneur, said the midnight program would consist largely of Christmas carols.

With some 10,000 of its soldiers well on their way to Christmas furloughs at home, Camp Lee settled back for a first-class celebration of Christmas.

In contrast to the transportation tieups on the West Coast and in Washington, D. C., and other major United States cities, Lee was able to move out its 10,000 homeward-bound soldiers with a minimum of confusion and delay.

A special priority system, set up on the orders of Brig. Gen. A. Horkan, camp commander, saw to it that each GI had a ticket and a seat on an outgoing train. An unusually liberal pass and furlough policy, made possible by peacetime conditions, sent an unprecedented number of Lee men home.

Welles Heads Md. Palestine Group, Urges UNO Aid

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—The International Trusteeship Council of the United Nations Organization should be given the task of establishing a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine, in the opinion of former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

Welles, in a statement accepting the chairmanship of the Maryland branch of the American Christian Palestine Committee, also advocated that unrestricted immigration into Palestine be allowed.

He said that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt never believed that the establishment of a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine would be in any sense hostile to the Arab peoples and that "such a solution would be beneficial to both Jews and Arabs."

He added that "from the very moment the council assumes jurisdiction (over Palestine problems), the United Nations Organization should make available whatever armed force may be required to give assurance of security to all inhabitants" of the country.

Other Marylanders serving with Welles on the committee are William J. Casey, Joseph P. Healy, Francis A. Davis, Dr. Lena C. Van Bibber, Dr. Gertrude C. Bussey, the Rev. Don Frank Fenn and Prof. William Foxwell Albright, all of Baltimore.

Capt. Benchoff Named To Va. Bank Board

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 24 (Spl.).—Capt. Robert J. Benchoff, assistant headmaster of Massanutten Military Academy, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Shenandoah County Bank & Trust Co. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Joseph B. Rush.

Captain Benchoff is a son of Col. Howard Benchoff, headmaster of Massanutten Academy. He holds a law degree from Harvard University. He is now on inactive service in the Naval Reserve with the rank of lieutenant commander.

School Bus Safety Record Laid to New Inspection System

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—Maryland has been free of serious school-bus accidents since a new inspection program was started a year ago, the State Department of Education announced today.

Formerly, school buses were inspected only once a year, but after an accident in Towson in which 16 children were injured, a rigid program was drafted which called for defined safety standards for school buses, physical examinations for bus drivers and inspections of buses at least three times annually.

Commenting on the program, State Superintendent of Education Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., said, "We feel that the inspection system we adopted last year has not only brought about higher standards of safety in the equipment used but has also made school-bus drivers more safety-conscious than they ever were before."

Lawyers, Farmers Second As Va. Legislators' Professions

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—The men who enact Virginia's laws in 1946 will have the benefit of the combined legal talent of 57 attorneys.

Lawyers outnumber any other single group in the membership of the new Legislature, although 43 members list themselves as farmers. Of the 43, however, only 15 announce themselves as farmers only, or list "farmer" first in multiple-profession backgrounds.

Real estate and insurance men in the House and Senate number 11, and merchants account for a similar share. Nine automobile dealers and gasoline and oil distributors will have a say in the lawmaking, along with four doctors, a newspaperman-historian, a pharmacist, an ice manufacturer, a hatcheryman, two educators, two funeral directors, two theater owners, a railway official, an owner of a diner, three lumbermen, a bottler, a harbor pilot, and a number of bankers who also are engaged in other professions as well.

The membership also includes 13 eligible bachelors—four senators and nine delegates.

Republicans will have sufficient voices for two quartets or an octet with three senators and five members of the House. The rest of the 140 are—you guessed it—Democrats.

Denominationally speaking, the Baptists and Methodists ran neck and neck with the Baptists taking first place, 36 to 35. Episcopalians hold 25 seats, Presbyterians 21, Christians 7, Lutherans 3, and Catholics and Brethren one each. The biographies of members, just published, doesn't list the religious preference of the remaining 11.

Plan Drafted To Curb River Pollution in Va.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—A plan for the control and ultimate elimination of damaging pollution from Virginia streams was in the hands of Governor Darden today for submission to the General Assembly next month.

The recommendations, drafted by a committee of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council and passed on to the Governor with the council's indorsement, propose establishment of a State pollution control board with authority to compel industries and municipalities, in a position to do so, to purify or eliminate their wastes.

Compulsion, however, would be a last resort.

The committee, headed by Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, recommended that the control board supervise the work of competent men employed by other State departments dealing with pollution problems in rivers and streams of Virginia. Present industries would be required to take steps to properly treat their effluents when they can "reasonably control" their pollution, and the same principle would apply to municipalities, some of which were described as the worst offenders.

New industries would be required to take measures, before their establishment, for control or purification of their effluents, and the pollution board, in cooperation with the department of health, would pass on the merits of plans for new sewage disposal plants.

The board of five members would be appointed by the Governor, subject to confirmation by the Senate.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

Army Dead—Pacific

FOUGHT, William S., Sergt., brother of Joseph C. Fought, Falls Church.

HEUSER, Louis G., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Katherine H. Heuser, Max Meadows.

McCORMACK, William D., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Clara D. Turner, Richmond.

Army Dead—Europe

DAVIS, Herbert A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Elva B. Davis, Oldtown.

HARRIS, Garland, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary T. Harris, Virgilina.

MILLER, William H., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Edith M. Miller, Winchester.

STEUHENS, Whitaker B., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mae Stephens, Richmond.

WALTERS, Edison H., T4, son of Mrs. Mary L. Walters, South Hill.

Maryland

Army Dead—Europe

BERRYMAN, Richard C., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Catherine E. Berryman, 5011 Broadmoor rd., Baltimore.

SINTON, Robert N., jr., First Lieut., son of Robert N. Sinton, 2102 Carterdale rd., Baltimore.

Darden to Meet With Frat Council

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Governor Darden has accepted an invitation to meet with the University of Virginia's inter-fraternity council some time next month to discuss the matter of fraternity houses with the council.

The invitation was extended by William J. Parrish of Richmond, president of the council, and Robert P. Shay of Waltham, Mass., secretary, who visited the Governor last week.

When they called on him the council officers told Mr. Darden that published reports of "fraternity rebellion" at the university against proposed regulations were without foundation and that university fraternities had not voted against the regulations.

Five Hurt in Norfolk Fire

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TWO HOSPITALIZED—Two Navy enlisted men were hospitalized and three firemen suffered minor injuries when a three-alarm fire swept the top floors of the 6-story Victoria Hotel in Norfolk, Va., on Sunday. Damage was estimated at more than $185,000. Seaman William D. Morton of Iowa City, Iowa, was reported injured critically, while condition of Seaman C. E. Varnes of Miami, Fla., was not regarded as serious

Virginia to Get U. S. Funds on Veterans' Aid

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Virginia would receive $100,000 in Federal funds to pay the cost of approving business establishments for the training of veterans on the job, as part of an overall States plan to ask for five million dollars for such work, according to Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Lancaster said a recommendation to seek the funds for the veteran training surveys was made at a recent meeting in Philadelphia attended by W. K. Barnett, chairman of the Veterans Education Committee of the State Department of Education, and representatives from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

He said all States share the problem of financing the approving of business establishments, which is required by the Veterans Administration before veterans receiving on-the-job training can receive their subsistence allowances provided by the GI Bill of Rights.

He explained that the governor designated the State Department of Education as the agency to approve these establishments for short term training and the department and the Virginia apprenticeship council for apprenticeship training programs.

A total of 1220 applications from training agencies had been received by the State Department of Education by December 20 and 573 of these are still pending approval because of insufficient staff help to process the applications, it was said.

New High School Site Discussed

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24 (Spl.).—The new $240,000 consolidated high school planned to serve 500 Negro students in Culpeper, Orange, Madison and Greene counties, will be somewhere centrally located between the four counties, possibly in lower Madison, somewhere near Route 15.

Greene County representatives are investigating the possibility of sending their Negro high school pupils to Charlottesville, where city and county are proposing to construct a joint high school.

At present Madison Negro high school students are being transported to Culpeper High School by bus. The erection of a new, consolidated high school for the four counties would enable Negro high school students of all four counties to take advantage of the best in equipment and curriculum.

DAV Seeks $100,000 As Maryland Quota

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—Marylanders were called upon today to subscribe at least $100,000 to the national service fund of the Disabled American Veterans.

Part of a Nation-wide drive by the DAV to raise 10 million dollars as a fund to aid some 2,500,000 wounded or handicapped former servicemen, the money is being solicited by local offices of the organization.

State DAV Commander Adolph C. Winkler said that disabled veterans are coming to his office for aid at the rate of 60 a week and many others throughout the State are in need of financial help.

Mail Business At Bethlehem In Md. Is Slow

Bethlehem, Md., Dec. 24 (AP).—Postmaster J. R. Christopher turned the key in his office desk tonight, sighed reminiscently and reported:

"Our business in the 'little town of Bethlehem' was slower this year than at almost any time I can remember."

Most years the postoffice staff is swamped with mail sent in from outside to be postmarked Bethlehem and passed on to Yuletide recipients the Nation over.

Christopher, postmaster for 38 years, opined that the drop in this peace year of 1945 came from the fact that—like himself—most folks are waiting for their boys to come home "and nothing else matters much right now."

"In another year," he continued, "all this war confusion will be over and then we can get back to the old days."

Just before closing a carrier brought in a sack of mail, and the veteran postmaster began to sort the letters. Picking one out, he said, "Here's one from the boy now."

After reading it, Christopher smiled wistfully and remarked, "He says they're packed and ready to catch a boat, but all they're doing is waiting. Well, maybe he'll get here by New Year's Day anyway."

And maybe next year folks from Waukegan, St. Louis, Denver and other points again will send more of their Christmas mail to be relayed from "Ye Little Town of Bethlehem" down on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Va. Chaplain Conducts Rites for Gen. Patton

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Col. Edwin R. Carter, jr., reported in dispatches from Luxembourg to have conducted the funeral services for General Patton, is on military leave from St. Luke's Episcopal Church, South Richmond, where he became rector in 1935.

Last August he received the Croix de Guerre with the Gold Star from General Rodes of France at ceremonies in Paris. He has been on active duty since February, 1941, when he took up his military service with the Twenty-ninth Division. He first went overseas in 1942.

$140,000 in Yule Seals Bought in Maryland

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Christmas seal sale which formally closed today raised $140,000 in Maryland, Philip S. Morgan, treasurer of the State Tuberculosis Association, announced, adding that so far Marylanders have contributed less to the fund than they did lu 1944.

"As many persons have been too busy to send us their money, due to the Christmas rush," he said, "I feel sure that now everyone will speed his returns in order that our increased program may be continued."

Ancient Yule Rites

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 24. A 90-year-old Christmas service written by the Rev. Henry Harbaugh, D. D., Pennsylvania poet and leader in his age in the Reformed Church, was used here tonight in a Christmas Eve service in Christ Exangelical and Reformad Chureh by the pastor, the Rev. Donald Danner.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total 13,500; active, steady at ceiling; 14.85 for barrows and gilts and 14.10 for sows and stags; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5500; total 5500; salable calves, 800; total 800; all killing classes 25 cents higher; instances more, but trade a forced affair due to starvation receipts; clearance broad; most fed steers, 14.50@17.25; two loads choice offerings, 18.00; several loads 17.50@17.75; best heifers 16.25; bulk heifers, 13.50@15.75; beef cows showed most advance, comparatively little change on canners and cutters selling at 8.25 down to 7.00; strictly good cows to 14.00; hardly enough bulls and vealers here to make a market; good sausage bulls to 13.25; beef bulls to 14.00; vealers 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4,500; total 9,500; steady; early sales good and choice native and fed wooled Western lambs, 14.85; short load medium to good natives, 13.00; bucks included; some lightweight cull sortouts 10.50; short load good and choice fed clipped lambs, fall shorn pelts, 14.10; few good and choice native ewes up to 7.50; five loads common to medium wheat-pastured ewes, 6.25 to 6.50; load common, 110-lb. mixed ewes, 6.10.

Thomas Scott Buried; Retired Va. Financier

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Funeral services for Thomas Branch Scott, 80, retired Richmond financier, who died at his home here yesterday, were held this afternoon from St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Scott is survived by his widow, the former Miss Dora Stuart McGill of Petersburg; a son, Thomas B. Scott, jr., and five grandchildren, all of Richmond.

Born in Petersburg May 1, 1865, he attended Colonel McCabe's University School in Petersburg and McGuire's School here.

After working in the offices of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway as a young man, Scott became associated with the Merchants National Bank. In 1888 he established a tobacco brokerage firm, which later was merged with another to become Scott & Hayes, tobacco dealers. Later, he was vice president and general manager of J. Wright Co., which was sold to the America Tobacco Co.

Scott was interested in banking, railroad, coal and other enterprises. He was a director of the First and Merchants National Bank, having been elected to the board in 1899.

He had served as treasurer and president of the Travelers' Aid Society, was active in Community Fund Work, helped to found the Commonwealth Club and the Country Club of Virginia, and was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, Sons of the Revolution, Southern Society of New York and the Virginia Historical Society.

M. I. Armistead

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Meriweather Irving Armistead, peninsula lawyer, who died at his home here Saturday. A native of Williamsburg, he attended Nicholson School in Williamsburg and the College of William and Mary. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia, and practiced law in Surry County before coming to Williamsburg in 1930.

T/Sergt. Howard Manahan

Frederick, Md., Dec. 24.—En route home after an absence of 20 years, T/Sergt. Howard Manahan, 46, Foxville, died suddenly in a Baltimore USO canteen yesterday. His only survivor is an uncle, Joseph Willard, Highfield, Md. Sergeant Manahan, friends said, had just returned from duty overseas. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Mount Moriah Church, Foxville.

Robert L. James

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec 24.—Funeral services were held at the Elkins funeral home here Sunday for Robert Lee James, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. James, of Bealeton, Fauquier County, who died at his home Thursday after a brief illness.

Besides his parents, the boy is survived by two sisters, Patricia and Shirley James; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Olive H. Hunt.

Noah M. Beckham

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 24.—Final rites were conducted at Berea Church yesterday for Noah Miller Beckham, 52, a farmer, who died at his home in Stafford County Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Beckham, and a son, Richard H. Beckham.

Judge Constable Of Md. Is Dead

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 (AP).—Albert Constable 3d, associate judge of the Second Judicial Circuit in Cecil County, Maryland, for the past three years, died today at St. Joseph's Hospital, at the age of 38. He had been ill for six months.

He was the son of Mrs. Emily Constable and the late Chief Judge Albert Constable of the Second Judicial Circuit, who also was a member of the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Constable was graduated from Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., and received his law degree at the University of Maryland. He was practicing at Elkton when elected to the Second Judicial Court in November, 1942.

Surviving are his widow, his mother, two sisters and two sons.

Md. Group to Hear Poultry Specialists

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—Dr. Alfred Van Wagenen, marketing specialist of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, will talk on the marketing of turkeys, broilers and laying hens at a meeting of the Maryland Poultry Council in Baltimore January 9.

The State Extension Service, announcing this today, said Roy Lennartsson, new head of the poultry branch, United States Department of Agriculture, would discuss the poultry outlook.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400; 90 holdovers not included; hardly enough of any one class offered to accurately test market values. Slaughter steers steady with last week's close. She stock strong, 25 higher; bulls steady to 25 higher; stockers and feeders active, unchanged; 70 head top good choice steers around 1190 pounds, 17.50 early top; few loads low and average good, 15.00@16.50; odd head medium, 13.00@14.00; good heifers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.50; common and medium cows largely 10.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals, 13.50@14.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@10.50; odd good beef bull, 13.25; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; cutters, common and medium, 9.00@12.00; few good feeder steers, 14.00@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with last week's close. Mixed lots good and choice 120 to 230-pound vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Friday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 to 300 pounds, 15.40 ceiling; 300 to 375 lbs. 15.15; 375 to 450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; slaughter trade slow, steady with last week's close; practical top 16.00; ewes, small mixed lots, good and choice wooled lambs, usually from 80 lbs. up and including buck, 15.50 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 13.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 5.00@6.00 according to grade.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Maybe the movie camera you say your Fairy Godfather got you is imaginary, too. Like he is . . . That seems reasonable—
No, I saw it.
He took it to take pictures with at the Little Man's Club. But he said he'd return it—
You need a nap, Barnaby . . . All this excitement—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Gosh.
Merry Christmas, Barnaby. This camera of yours. It doesn't work quite right—
You broke it, Mr. O'Malley!

A Merry Christmas to All From The Post Sports Department

Clarence Nixon (Sports Editor) · Shirley Povich (Columnist) · Walter Haight (Racing) · Merrell Whittlesey (In Italy) · Jack Munhall (In Japan) · Bill Burnett (Hockey) · Al Hailey (City Room) · Tony Neri (Boxing) · Al Costello (Pro Football) · Newton Bowers (Colleges) · Herb Heft (High Schools) · Oscar Elder (Golf) · Jack Bell (Outdoors)

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, and don't you ever doubt it no matter what the skeptics on your block may say. They simply don't understand in how many forms Santa makes his appearances, or that his spirit is rampant all year in all seasons, and tht he doesn't always wear red knickers.

Guess Who?

Adult folks know there is a Santa Claus, Virginia, and none know it better than the people your Dad reads about on the sports pages. The Cleveland Rams will tell you there is a Santa, Virginia, and that he doesn't necessarily defer his bounties until Christmas. He came to the Rams on December 16 in the form of a goal post and batted down Sammy Baugh's forward pass in the end zone for the automatic safety that brought the Rams the profootball title. There was a gift.

No Santa Claus, Virginia? Don't whisper any such suspicion to the Chicago Cubs, who found a Santa Claus last July, a red-headed one who looked surprisingly like Larry MacPhail. The Cubs got a tidy package named Hank Borowy at a time when only a pitcher like Borowy could win the National League pennant for 'em. Surely it was Santa who maneuvered Borowy past the waiver claims of the other 14 teams and deposited him with the Cubs. No mere mortal could have arranged that..

The boys at the Naval Academy will tell you about Santa Claus, Virginia. They'll tell you he was in their backfield that day at Cleveland, disguised as Tony Manisi in those last 30 seconds when Minisi tackled Phil Colella on the 6-inch line to give Navy a 6-6 tie with Notre Dame. The Midshipmen took heart after that play, you remember, and on their own stopped Notre Dame cold on the last two plays of the game, 6 inches from defeat.

As we were saying, Virginia, there's no particular script Santa hews to. The Detroit Tigers found their Santa Claus to be 5-feet-4-inches tall and batting right-handed. In the Tigers' case, he bore a remarkable resemblance to Hank Greenberg who hit that home run with the bases full against the Browns on the last days of the season to win the pennant for Detroit. Santa couldn't have delivered anything nicer.

Santa had something for the colored folks, too, Virginia. This was a memorable year for them. Surely Branch Rickey must have been Santa's agent when he signed Jackie Robinson, the first Negro ever to be admitted to organized baseball. The people who know will tell you Santa doesn't draw the color line.

For Dan Topping, Santa Claus was masquerading as the All-America Football Conference, Virginia. Certainly Topping will never dispute the premise that there is a Santa. After eight losing years in the National Football League at Brooklyn, he found a package containing $100,000 and jumped to the Conference. On Topping's calendar, Christmas came three weeks ago.

And Happy Chandler is positively eloquent about his belief in Santa, 'Ginny. Happy was a mere United States Senator making only $12,000 a year a few months ago when Santa, in the form of the Big League Club owners came into his life, toting a 7-year contract at $50,000 per annum. The club owners have been wondering ever since, however, if it really is more blessed to give than to receive.

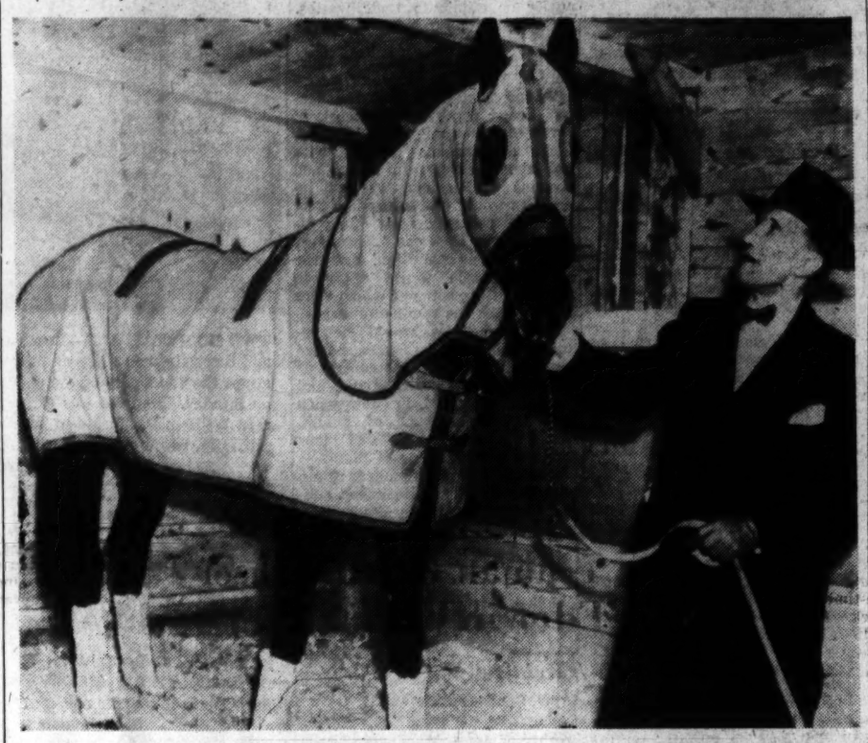
Detroit's Tigers ought to be doubly certain there is a Santa Claus, Virginia. George Binks of th Nats doubld for Santa that day in Philadelphia when he knocked the Nats out of the pennant race by forgetting to wear his sunglasses. There, as far as the Tigers were concerned, was the spirit of Christmas in all it good cheer.

Santa Claus may have deserted the Redskins that day in Cleveland, Virginia, but two weeks before he certainly was playing on their side. We mean the day when they virtually won the Eastern title because the Philadelphia Eagles were losing to the Giants. That made it a gift title for the Redskins who thus were relieved of the awful necessity of meeting the Eagles again, in a play-off.

Mike Jacobs' Santa Claus was a welterweight, Virginia, and old Mike will never deny that Kris Kringle was 'round and about. In a year when Joe Louis and Billy Conn and Jacobs' other gate attractions were in the service, Santa delivered Rocky Graziano to the Garden and he sold the place out five times.

And another thing, Virginia, I can vouch for Santa Claus, too. They'll never convince me he wasn't piloting our plane that day on Iwo when we set her down within spittin' distance of the Japs on the other end of the strip. None but Santa could have made that landing, Virginia, and he added four fans that day.

$130,000 Worth of Horseflesh Embarks



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VALUABLE NAG—The 13-year-old English stallion, Bahram, recently purchased by an Argentine Syndicate for $130,000 is held by Charles Lund of Buenos Aires, as he was placed aboard a ship the other day for the volage to Argentina. Lund heads the syndicate which bought the son of Blandford earlier this month from an American group headed by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt

Sotuh Team Choice Over Blue Eleven

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 24 (AP).—A powerful line and more experienced material made the South a slight favorite today to win the eighth renewal of the Blue-Gray football game here Saturday.

The Southern squad has won five of the seven intersectional clashes.

The Southern coaching staff—Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd, Bernie Moore of Louisiana State and Matty Bell of Southern Methodist—wouldn't predict victory, but said their squad looked "pretty good."

A determination to win was voiced by Northern coaches, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Ray Morrison of Temple and Bo McMillin of Indiana.

Both sides use the "T" formation with plenty of passing.

The Southerners are relying mainly for their running-passing offensive on John Burns, former Vanderbilt ace; Virginia's 160-pound Charlie Ellis, Y. A. Tittle of Louisiana State and Perry Moss, who played with Keesler Field (Miss.) after leaving Tulsa.

King o' the Mound Hal

MOUNDACE Hal Newhouser, who pitched the Detroit Tigers to the American League pennant and the world championship over the Chicago Cubs, topped the American League pitchers in everything, official averages released yesterday showd. Hal gave his valuable left arm a snowball workout at this Detroit home when informed of the news—as if he didn't know

Big Six Cage Coaches Think They May Stop 'Stringbeans'

Oklahoma City, Dec. 24 (AP).—Hormones and heredity already have got in some telling licks, but a trio of outspoken Big Six coaches think there's still time to do something about king-sized basketball players.

The three—Oklahoma Aggies' Henry Iba, Kansas' Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, and Oklahoma's Bruce Drake—probably will pro and con their views at the All-College tournament opening here Wednesday for three days.

There'll be five other coaches with good teams and some of the best basketball of the season, but sports' onlookers hereabouts await with greater anticipation the sidelines fireworks displayed by the three colorful coaches on their currently favorite theme—what to do with tall boys if you don't happen to haveany.

The trick of raising the height of the basket from 10 to 12 feet to keep the big boys from getting too familiar with the hoop is the suggestion of Phog Allen.

Drake is going to official lengths to see to it that the tall youngsters are cut down to the convenient handling size. As chairman of the research committee of the National Basketball Coaches Association, he's investigating means of curbing the big boys' reach.

On the other side of the fence is Iba, who can't afford to agree with his brother coaches. He's got the Nation's tallest center, 7-foot Bob Kurland, taking orders from him.

Aggies Defending Champs

Of course,, 6-foot 4½-inch Charlie Black of Kansas can't be called Tiny, but Kansas Coach Phog Allen, ready to start a crusade at the drop of a free throw, rises above such petty consideratoins.

There ought to be plenty of time for the big talk although none of the three teams meet in the initial round, unless upsets rock opening play the quintets should be mixing somewhere along the line.

The Aggies are defending champions and will seek the fifth title in the 10-year-old tourney. Oklahome won the title in 1943.

The opening round of the tournament finds Kansas vs. Rice, Pepperdine vs. Baylor, Oklahoma vs. Texas Christian and the Oklahoma Aggies vs. Texas.

Pepperdine is a newcomer to the tournament while the rest of the teams have been dropping in intermittently.

Consolation and championship semifinals will be played Thursday with the finals on Friday.

8 Men, Woman Final Sullivan Award Choices

New York, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Eight men and one woman were named by the National AAU today as final candidates in voting for the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy awarded annual to the Nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

Named on the ballot were Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Army football All-American and track star; Wilfred Bangert, Missouri shot putter; Dr. Oris (Arkey) Edwiin, former LSU track star; Alan Ford, Yale swimmer; Dr. M. Allen Northrup, San Francisco wrestler; Joe Platak, Chicago handball ace; Jim Rafferty, indoor mile champion; Bill Smith, Hawaiian swimmer, and Hazel Walker, Little Rock, Ark., basketball, softball, tennis and swimming star.

Barons, Reds Play 'Midnight' Game

Providence, R. I., Dec. 24 (AP).—After delaying the start of the game for 3½ hours because of transportation difficulties, the Cleveland Barons defeated the Providence Reds, 4-2, in an American Hockey League game early today before a patient crowd of 3999.

The Barons, who came directly to Providence after playing in Cleveland Saturday night, were unable to appear for the opening face-off until 11:45 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Once they swung into action, Tommy Burlington paced the Barons to their triumph by scoring their first three goals, in the second and third periods, before Bus Brayshaw ended the Cleveland scoring. Bill McComb scored for the Reds in the second period and Jack Lavoie late in the finale.

Trojans Hope To Halt Gilmer In Rose Bowl

Los Angeles, Dec. 24 (AP).—Alabama is rated 13 points better than Southern California for the Rose Bowl football game but Coach Jeff Cravath of the Trojans figures his team has a good chance to upset the Southerners, if (and it's a big if) it defends well against Harry Gilmer's forward passing.

Apparently Cravath isn't alone in his conviction that the Trojans do hold a chance, even though the Crimson Tide is generally favored to do a good job of passing 'em dizzy. The coaching board of strategy has designated Bob McNeish, an expert on pass defense, to perfect the plans against Gilmer. McNeish, as a Trojan, had only three passes completed against him in his territory.

Keith Spaith, a first-class thrower who was ineligible this season, has been throwing lob passes by the hundreds.

This sort of business has taken up much of the Trojans' preparatory work.

Hard rains in recent days has interfered with practice and influenza has made inroads against both the Trojan and Alabama squads.

Coach Frank Thomas will lead the visitors into Alhambra, their detraining point, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, and they will do their practice work at Occidental College Field, not far from Pasadena.

Christmas Day will be a holiday in the Trojan camp. With more rain forecast for Wednesday, Southern California may be forced to stay indoors and further study the reports of Scouts Cece Hollingsworth and Buck Bailey, who saw Alabama. The scouts told Cravath his only chance for victory was in the strong USC line, which was getting better as the season closed.

Fight Notables Here

All-time heavyweight boxing champions and fighting men last night had accepted bids to attend the Touchdown Club's annual dinner set for the Hotel Statler on Tuesday night, January 8, when Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, fair-haired boys of the roaring 1920's, forwarded acceptances.

Cobb Delays Record Try Until Spring

Salt Lake City, Dec. 24 (AP).—John Cobb's contemplated trip to Utah to begin preparations for his efforts to boost his world land speed record was canvelled today when the London fur broker was confined to his New York hotel by illness.

Cobb had invited the designer of his speed car, Reid Railton of Berkeley, Calif., to confer with him here Wednesday, but the Chamber of Commerce was informed this morning the Englishman was ill. Cobb has booked passage on the Queen Mary, December 29 and will return to his home.

Cobb said he would come to Uhat in April or May, confer with Railton and look over the famed Bonneville Salt Flats where he set the record, 369.7 miles per hour, in 1939.

Race Tracks Plan Detective Force For Undesirables

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Thorobred Racing Association probably will appoint a man to head a Nation-wide detective force to police the country's major race tracks against undesirable characters at a meeting Friday in New York, Harry A. Parr, 3d. President of the association, said today.

Representatives of 28 of the 33 tracks who belong to the association decided to set up the force—to be known as the office of protection—at the last meeting of the board of directors and designated parr to find a man to head it. Parr said he believes he has found the man, but declined to disclose his identity.

Members of tracks will supply the funds for the office of protection.

Bogley Advances To Net Semifinal

New York, Dec. 24.—Gil Bogley, 14-year-old student of Washington's Landon Prep School, advanced to the final of the Eastern Indoor Tennis Championships today when he defeated Billy Long of Jackson Heights, N. Y., 6—2, 6—3, at the 168th Regiment Armory here.

In defeating Long, former Eastern outdoor champ, Bogley earned the right to meet Dick Mouledous of New Orleans Wednesday for the title. Mouledous is the national outdoor titleholder.

Newhouser in Class by Self, A. L. Hurling Records Show

New York, Dec. 24 (INS).—Santa Claus delivered additional Christmas presents today to Hal Newhouser, talented southpaw of the World's Champion Detroit Tigers.

Official American League pitching records released today show why Newhouser recently was voted the league's most valuable player. He completely dominated the pitching end of the American League campaign in 1945.

Of the pitchers winning more than 15 games, Newhouser was the hurler in the league on a win-loss percentage. His 25 victories, against only nine defeats, gave hime a nifty mark of .735.

Bob Muncrief of the St. Louis Muncrief's Average Best

Browns bettered this average, but he saw only half as much action as Newhouser. Muncrief won 13 games and lost four for a mark of

Newhouser's month achievements demonstrate convincingly why Detroit won the pennant in 1945. He chalked up the amazingly low earned run average of 1.81. He topped the field in strikeouts, with 212. And he pitched the most innings, 313.

Al Bentop, also of Detroit, posted the second low earned run mark with 2.02. Benton won 13 games and lost eight. Undoubtedly he would have done even better, had he not broken his leg in the first half of the season.

There were only three 20-game winners in the junior circuit. Dave Ferriss, sensational rookie of the Boston Red Sox, followed New houser. With 21 victories, he joined the select circle of first-year hurlers who have racked up 20 wins right off the reel.

Wolff Third Best

Roger Wolff of Washington won 20 games and also was third in the earned-run averages with a mark of 2.02.

Ferriss held the opposition scoreless in 22 1-3 consecutive innings. This is a league record for pitchers beginning their major league careers.

In the first pare of the season, before his hay fever ailment bothered him, Ferriss was practically unbeatable. It comes as a shock to note that he allowed the most hits, 263. And this despite the fact that he faced 995 batters while Newhouser pitched to 1132 batsmen, leading the league in that respect.

Marina Pieretti of Washington allowed the most runs, 114.

Dick Fowler of the Athletics pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the St. Louis Browns on September 9, thereby entering the Hall of Fame.

St. Louis pitchers hit only five opposing batsmen all season This is believed to be a league record.

To Pilot Oneonta

Oneonta, N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP).—John Wyeth Marion, brother of Martin Marion, St. Louis National League shortstop, will manage the Oneonta Red Six in the revived Canadian-American League next season, it was announced tonight.

Denver Sun Bowl Hopes Fade as Star Quits Team

Milwaukee, Dec. 24 (AP).—Denver University's hopes of upsetting New Mexico in the Sun Bowl game at El Paso, Tex., New Years Day, received a jolt here today when Doug Shouldice, who played back and end this season, said he did not intend to rejoin the squad for the game.

Shouldice, who is spending the holiday vacation at his home here, said he planned to be married to Virginia Kurtz of Milwaukee, on December 29 and that he will return to school in Denver after the first of the year.

"I have a leg injury that bothers me," Shouldice said. "I may play basketball at the University, but I have an offer from a semi-pro team and may decide to play with them instead, providing my leg comes around."

Shouldice was discharged from the Marines last January.

Mahaffey Leads Hockey Scorers

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 24. (AP). Johnny Mahaffey of the Pittsburgh Hornets, not even listed among the top ten in the Americ: Hockey League individual scoring race two weeks ago, climbed from third place last week into the leadership this week, league headquarters said tonight.

Mahaffey put together two goals and four assists to climb to points, two better than Bob Walton, his teammate, who was in fourth place last week with 33 points. Walton scored four goals and had two assists last week.

Seeing Double At the Garden

New York, Dec. 2: (AP).—A pair of teams with the identical nickname and a third outfit with identical twins at the forward posts feature tomorrow's basketball doubleheader in Madison Square Garden.

In the night's first game, Oregon State and City College of New York are the opponents with the Gotham five starting a revamped lineup. Each club is nicknamed the Beavers.

Tennessee, with Roy and Troy Gregg slated to do most of the marksmanship for the Vols, are billed in the night cap. The visitors are unbeaten this year.

Georgia 7-Point Favorite Over Tulsa in Oil Bowl Game

Houston, Tex., Dec. 24 (AP).—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane rolls into town Thursday, preceding by a day the Georgia Bulldogs, as the Southwestern and Southern football clans gather in Houston for the second Oil Bowl game due to attract a capacity crowd of 27,000 to Rice Stadium.

When Henry Frnka, a Texsa boy who has made good in big-time coaching, arrives with his Tulsans he will find Georgia established as a 7-point favorite. That probably will be good news for Henry, who usually has his team put on the spot.

The Georgians, coached by Wally Butts, the Mr. Five-by-Five of football, are being made favorites because of that tossing, ball-toting genius, Charley Trippi, and his famed receiver, Reid Moseley.

However, when the lucre from the Tulsa oil wells starts arriving to defend the aspersion cast upon the prided Hurricanes, the odds likely will narrow, probably to even money.

January 1 will be Oil Bowl Day in Houston. It has been officially proclaimed so by Mayor Otis Massey. And the game, scheduled to start at 1 p. m. (CST) looms as a battle between the rapier-like thrusts of the swirling, slinging Trippi and the mighty power that is Tulsa's.

The game, a civic project with all profits going toward a large stadium for Houston, is receiving the endorsement and backing of every civic group.

Rain Curtails Drills

Athens, Ga., Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Freezing rain and a wet practice field curtailed a pre-Christmas practice session for the Georgia Bulldogs today.

The Bulldogs, slated to meet Tulsa in Houston's Oil Bowl on New Year's Day, also were minus several players who had gone home for the weekend and had failed to return on time because of jammed travel conditions.

Navy Stars Beat National League Players by 8-7

Honolulu, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Navy All-Stars handed the touring USO-National League All-Stars their third baseball defeat in five games with Hawaii-based sevicemen, 8-7 tonight.

The Navy jumped into a seven run lead in the first two innings against Ralph Branca, Brooklyn Dodgers thrower. A homer with two aboard in the second inning by Navy's Ken Keltner, former Cleveland Indian ace, topped the explosion.

The Nationals scored five runs in the seventh. Tom Brown, Brooklyn Dodger, sparked the rally with a homer.

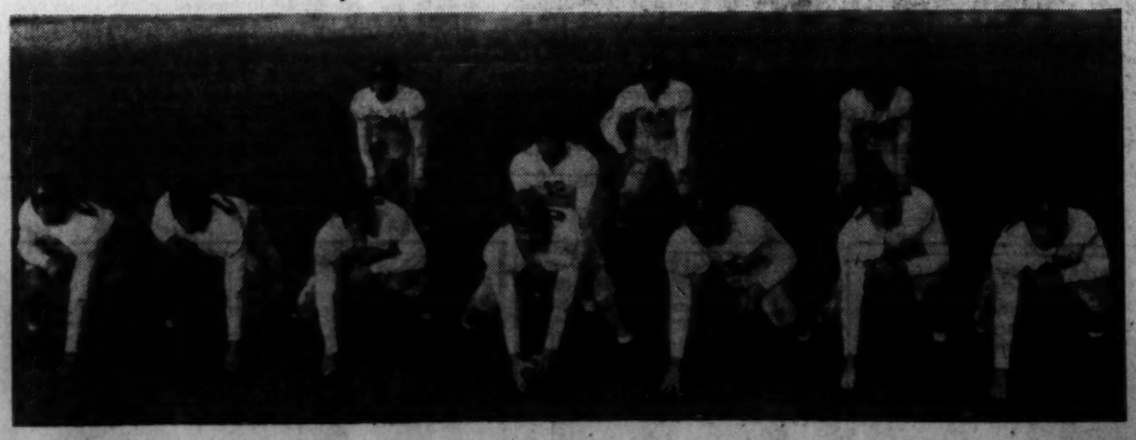
Two Drake Teams Play In Day, 3000 Mi. Apart

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Both the football and basketball teams from Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, will be in action on New Year's Day—almost at the same time but 3000 miles apart.

The Bulldog gridders meet Fresno State in the Raisin Bowl game at Fresno, Calif., and the cagers play City College of New York in Madison Square Garden.

Because of the time difference, the football game beginning at 2 p. m. (P. S. T.) will hardly have ended when the basketball game begins at 8:15 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Here's the Way the Trojans Will Look to Alabama



ROSE BOWLERS—Members of Southern California's first team lineup in regular position which is the way Alabama will see them when the Rose Bowl game gets under way at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day. Left to right are: End, Dick Reed; tackle, Johnny Aguirre; guard, Johnny Rea; center, Walt McCormick; guard, Vic Vasicek; tackle, Jack Musick, and end, Harry Adelman. Backs, left to right, are: Ted Tannehill (33), Jerry Bowman (12), Ray Cole and Bobby Morris.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Goering Leads Carol Singing In Nazis' Jail

Nuernberg, Germany, Dec. 24 (INS). —Reichmarshal Hermann Goering, whose death-dealing bombers shattered many a peaceful night, destroyed the calm of what may be his last Christmas Eve tonight.

Together with 11 other former Nazi leaders on trial as war criminals at Nuernberg, Goering bellowed Christmas Carols in what he obviously considered a devout and solemn manner.

"Silent Night, Holy Night; All Is Calm, All Is Bright," the pudgy Reichmarshal intoned, his eyes filled with tears.

Leads Chorus

The double-call at Nuernberg prison where the Nazi war criminals joined Chaplain Henry F. Gereke of St. Louis, Lutheran services had only an altar organ, but Goering in his loosely-hung, decorationless uniform with shiny boots led the chorus in singing the carols.

Sulking in their cells, listening despite themselves, were three Godless Nazis—"Philosopher" Alfred Rosenberg, one-time "Deputy Fuehrer" Rudolf Hess, and arch Jew-baiter Julius Streicher. They refused to attend the services. Grand Adm. Erich Raeder also remained in his cell, as did Catholoc prisoners like Franz von Papen, the converted Hans Frank and others who planned to attend mass in the morning.

Those lifting their voices in belated reverence to heaven included former Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Nazi Foreign Labor Czar Fritz Sauckel, Admiral Karl Doenitz, former Production Minister Albert Speer, Reichsbank President Hjalmar Schacht, former Economics Minister Walther Funk, one-time Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick, Baldur von Shirach and Radio Propaganda Head Hans Fritsche.

Sang Several Heads

In addition to "Silent Night," the prisoners sang several Lutheran hymns.

Among them were "Behold a rBanch Is Growing," an ancient children's song, and "Oh, How Joyfully," which is sung—with different verse—on Christmas, Easter and Pentecost.

In a 12-minute sermon from Gereke, spoken in low tones, the prisoners heard the story of the nativity from St. Luke.

During the singing, Goering lifted his head high and gave his vocal chords free play. The others followed in quiet, subdued tones, clearly aware within themselves that next Christmas may be celebrated over their dead bodies. They made the most of it, bowing their heads and murmuring the Lord's Prayer in German.

Gereke's sermon which pointed out that this is the first Christmas which the world is celebrating since the war. Scarcely breating, the prisoners presented a poker-faced expression, especially when the chaplain said the real spirit of Christmas lies within the hearts of men who have accepted Christ's principles.

Most of the defendants would have liked to sing more carols, but the services ran ten minutes longer than scheduled. So, under the sharp eyes of the prison guards, the prisoners filed back to their cells.

Goering, Schacht, Ribbentrop and several of the others waved and nodded to each other, calling "Merry Christmas."

Church Interests Hess

Nuernberg, Dec. 24 (AP).—Rudolph Hess, one of the four war crimes defendants who professed no attachment for any Christian denomination, is beginning to show interest in religion.

As preparations were completed for Christmas services in the grim, gray stone jail, Hess indicated to chaplains that he was interested but had held back until now because he felt he would be subject to criticism if he began attending religious services after going on trial for his life.

The prisoners will dine tomorrow on ordinary prisoner of war fare served in GI mess kits. They will not be allowed to receive packages.

Capt. Sixtus R. O'Connor of Oxford, N. Y., wil lsay mass tomorrow and Wednesday morning for the three Nazi defendants who are Catholics: Franz von Papen, Hans Frank and Arthur Seyss-Inquart.

Christmas Eve

Associated Press Photo

AT THE CLARK HOME—Attorney General Tom Clark and his son, Ramsey, 18-year-old Marine, put tinsel on the family Christmas tree, while Mrs. Clark and Daughter Mimi, 12, examine name tags on wrapped gifts

Java Leaders Ask Allied Poll Of Sentiment

Batavia, Java, Dec. 24 (AP).—Leaders of the unrecognized Indonesia Republic are seeking today to have an American or Allied commission tour Java and learn for themselves the temper of the people before any Allied military action is taken there.

Newspapermen who toured the island on suc ha trip drew the conclusion that President Soekarno and his Indonesian government are tremendously popular with the people, and have the support of a wide variety of groups

Able to Round Up Japs

These conclusions were the result of the trip:

The Indonesian army itself now has sufficient arms and is sufficently disciplined to insure the safe delivery of all Japanese still to be rounded up and all former internees and prisoners of war of the Japanese.

The Indonesian government is eager to perform this task as soon as possible.

Internees, after long imprisonment by the Japanese, now are confined to crowded camps, and while they are not ill-treated, there is insufficient food and medicine.

Not Much Ill Feeling

There is virtually no feeling among the Indonesian people against white people in general, and surprisingly little feeling even against the Dutch. The real feeling is against colonialism.

We who made the trip—I was the only American newspaperman in the party—were the first white men to enter the trouble areas of Java since the outbreaks. On the outward bound trip we had an escort, but it was found to be unnecessary. We made the trip back without armed escort, and encountered no trouble anywhere.

We visited Japanese and Dutch internment camps, witnessed many mass meetings, inspected thousands of youths drilling with everything from machineguns to spears and dummy guns carved from wood.

Fighting On Five Areas

The party left Batavia December 16 in Soekarno's special train. Among those making the trip were Soekarno and his wife, Indonesian Prime Minister Sutan Sjahrir, five members of Sjahrir's cabinet, and Acting Governor Amir of Sumatra who was accompanied by other Sumatran leaders.

(The Dutch news agency in Batavia reported today that fighting still raged in five areas near the capital. The agency said British paratroops fought their way into Indonesian strongpoints in the Batavia area to suppress a series of Nationalist attacks which in three days has taken a toll of eight killed and nine wounded.

(The agency also reported renewed fighting northeast of Bandoeng, 75 miles southeast of Batavia.)

Woman Fled U. S.

Voice on Java Radio That of Ex-American

Malang, Java, Dec. 22 (Delayed) (AP).—A tiny, dark-haired woman revealed herself today as the possessor of the mysterious voice with the American background which daily has been violently attacking the British and Dutch over the Indonesian Nationalist radio in eastern Java.

She said her name a decade ago was Mrs. Vannen Manx; that she fled the United States for Bali in 1931, adopting the Hindu religion and the Balinese name of Ketoet-Tantri. Before the war she opened a hotel in Java which became famous as a Swiss-managed, Indonesian-operated mountain resort near Malang. It was destroyed during the Japanese occupation, and Mrs. Manx, suspected of being an American spy, was subjected to the cruelest of tortures, she said.

"I can't tell you where I work from but I change stations frequently and I work closely with the youth leader Soetomo," she said.

"I was in Soerabaja when the Britihs bombed it. I saw hospitals crowded with innocent Indonesians. That was when I decided to go along with the Indonesians. I keep close watch on the Soerabaja Front. Once I went back through the lines. Friendly Ghurkas (British Indian troops) saved me from being shot.

"What do you thing the British would do with me if they caught me?"

For some time she dwelt on her harrowing experiences as a prisoner of the Japanese who, she said, regarded her as their principal enemy in Java and heaped cruelties upon her. Others who were interned with her have corroborated this part of her story, saying she received the most brutal treatment.

She went on:

"They kept me locked in a room alone, often without clothes, for a year and a half. They made me walk the main street in Poerwokerto stark naked, with a sign, 'American Spy,' and forced water down my throat until my stomach distended terribly.

"Four times they fastened my arms behind me and hung me by them—again naked—until I fainted. They broke all my toes and fingers by hammering them.

"Nothing could convince them that I was not a spy."

"I formerly lived in Hollywood but I don't like to talk about that part of my life," she said. "I could have had fame and fortune, but when a terrible accident took my husban dan dchild, I fled to Bali from San Francisco in 1931.

"The first five years I spent in a Sultan5s palace, adopted as his daughter. I took a Balinese name, learned the language and customs and spent my spare time painting. Then I opened my hotel, not for the public but only for people I liked to be with—writers, artists, musicians and never the monopolistic Dutch."

Truman Given Edge in USES Challenge

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Truman yesterday was given a better-than-even chance to win his first veto challenge to Congress, following a bitter legislative clash possibly endangering any further extension of his war powers.

Forecasts of a "nasty fight," with the President probably losing the initial House showdown but winning out in the Senate, came alike from friends and foes of State control of job offices.

Developments:

1. One of the leading proponents of early return of United States employment offices to the States—Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.)—said he will "review" his position and may drop his fight as a result of the veto. Lucas said she is "doubtful" the Senate would override the President in face of the veto.

To Ask Bill's Revision

2. House Appropriations Chairman Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) said he will ask his committee to eliminate "the objectionable matter" from the 52-billion-dollar "rescision" bill, reporting only the cutbacks the President approved. Cannon said the bill may be called up under rarely used "suspension of the rules" procedure, requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

3. Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), said the President "is right as a golden guinea" in condemning the practice of tying legislative riders on appropriation bills "in violation of our own rules." McCarran predicted flatly that the State-control rider will not pass the Senate if resubmitted on the rescision bill.

The suggestion that the President may win his current battle to delay return of USES to the States, only to lose his fight for another extension of his war powers, came from Representative Albert J. Engel (Mich.), Republican member of the conference committee which put a 100-day deadline on USES.

Predicts Nasty Fight

'I don't want to see a fight between the President and Congress, but there's going to be a nasty one,' said Engel. "If he wins in the Senate on USES, and I think probably he will, he will almost certainly lose any further extension of war powers."

Engel said State job offices were originally transferrred to thhe Federal Government under authority of the Second War Powers Act, and would automatically go back to the States on expiration of the new six months' extension of those powers.

"We would probably refuse to extend them again, and he can't veto that," said Engel.

Started Movement

Senator Lucas, first in Congress to move for return of employment offices to the States, succeeded in amending the jobless pay bill, now statemated in the House Ways and Means Committee, to provide for their return.

Subsequently the House tied the rider to the "rescission" bill and the Senate concurred. Lucas told newsmen yesterday he "still thinks" the States should regain control at an early date "but in vie wof the President's strong and sincere statement, and the possible administrative effects of the transfer at this time, I am reviewing my whole position."

Will Support Amendment

Lucas meanwhile told newsmen he would support a constitutional amendment giving the President power to veto individual items in appropriation bills. He said too often a President is forced to veto an entire bill because he objects to one item.

House Appropriations Chairman Cannon agreed item veto authority "might be desirable," but there was strong Senate opposition to such a move. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) said the idea is all right "theoretically," but the practical eect would be to increase the power of the Executive at the expense of Congress. Senator McCarran, whose Judiciary Committee has considered various item veto bills, said: "It won't work. I'm opposed to it."

Fraser Fears Dictatorship By Big Powers

By the United Press

New Zealand Prime Minister Peter Fraser said yesterday that big-power conferences are likely to lead to big-power dictatorship—"the antithesis of what we fought for."

"During the war it was absolutely essential for representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Russia to have conferences," he said. "But in peace, I think it is dangerous and likely to lead to big-power dictatorship."

Wants Voice in Japan

He also told a press conference that the time has come to give the Far Eastern Advisory Commission a decisive voice in the control of Japan, a subject high on the agenda at the current Moscow conference of the Big Three foreign ministers.

The 10-nation commission now has only the power of recommendation and Gen. Douglas MacArthur is the final authority. Russia, which is not a member, would like to replace this set-up with a four-power control council like the one in Germany.

Fraser, who is en route to UNO's first general assembly opening January 10 in London, paid courtesy calls on President Truman and Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

He told reporters that the four-power control council was an "obsolete conception now—just as any attempt to dominate the world by three or four men of big nations."

He outlined what he regarded as a fair method of Japanese control which he said would give the commission—or another body representative of nations which fought against Japan—the "final authority" but leave "major decisions and the actual administration" to General MacArthur.

He said he wanted the United States to do the actual administration and that MacArthur had been "most successful" as Japan's administrator.

"At the same time," he added, "I think the time has come for all nations who fought against Japan to be entrusted with much greater powers and be something more than advisory."

Backs Hyde Park

Frasier will carry on two campaigns in London—to abolish the five-power veto of the UNO security council and to bring the permanent site of UNO to Hyde Park N. Y.

Asserting that he is "more than ever against the veto," he said he would take the first opportunity to express his opposition. He also hoped to help keep Hyde Park "in the running" in the race to win UNO.

"A more beautiful place couldn't be found," he said. "It is only 60 miles from New York with marvelous highways, the scenic Hudson and the beautiful Catskills—and to make it the home of UNO would be fitting tribute to the late great President."

Father Deppe to Hold Three Midnight Masses

Three midnight masses will be conducted by St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., today. The Rev. Joseph Deppe, pastor, announced that services will be held in the upper and lower churches at Georgia and Wayne aves. and an additional mass in the school auditorium on Wayne ave. Special Christmas music, under the direction of Miss Mary Keane, will be sung by the choir in the upper church.

Masses tomorrow morning will be conducted on the regular Sunday schedule.

Yule Dinners For D.C. Needy Show Increase

More needy District families will be given the "makings" of a holiday dinner this week than for any Christmas since the outbreak of war.

In 1941, 6506 families received food, clothes or toys from local groups, the Council of Social Agencies reports. By 1942, gifts cleared through the council fell off to 79; by 1943, to 43. None was reported to the council last year.

Shortages and rationing were blamed. In addition, the council points out, more Washingtonians were employed and fewer needed special Yule assistance.

"There's not going to be a tremendous lot of food-giving this year, but it's certainly increasing," Mrs. Thomas F. Norton, secretary of the council's division of family and child welfare, declared.

She said that the council next Christmas may reinstate the exchange through which all groups desiring to give aid clear their gifts, to avoid duplicating. The service was discontinued after 1941.

The major Christmas charity agencies prefer gifts of cash to loaded Christmas baskets. By giving cash, they contend, "neighbors won't see charity brought in," and the family dignity will be preserved. It also permits the family to select foods of its own taste.

Mrs. Emma H. Elliott

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma H. Elliott, 77-year-old Arlington resident who died Sunday, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at 3807 Chesterbrook rd. in Arlington. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria.

Mrs. Elliott, a native of Danville, Ill., had lived in Alexandria for nearly 40 years before moving to 4119 Third rd., North, in Arlington in 1930. She was the daughter of Capt. James G. Hull of the Union Army and Mrs. Alethea Locke Hull of Danville, Ill.

In addition to her husband, Edward R. Elliott, she is survived by a son, Charles H. Elliott, of the Chesterbrook rd. address, two sisters, Mrs. S. F. Phillips of Danville, Ill., and Mrs. R. W. Stevens of Winter Park, Fla., and two grandsons, Charles and John Elliott.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Kentucky, Vols Travel North For 2 Games

Atlanta, Dec. 24 (AP).—While other members of the southeastern conference are idle during the holiday season, two of the loops leading basketball clubs—Kentucky and Tennessee—will invade the northeast for intersectional contests in New York and Philadelphia.

Kentucky's Wildcats already have been stamped as one of the Nation's outstanding teams. They have won six straight games this year, against sizable opposition. Adolph Rupp's outfit will meet St. John's at New York on December 29, and Temple at Philadelphia on January 1.

Tennessee also is unbeaten but its four opponents have not offered the opposition Kentucky has met. The Vols play Long Island at New York on Christmas night and Temple at Philadelphia on December 29.

Two other conference teams have shown surprising strength. Louisiana State has taken four straight games and served notice on the league leaders with a 51-30 opening victory over Texas A. & M. Tulane's Greenies have won their five games against service teams.

In the only conference games so far, Auburn defeated Mississippi State twice, 55-47 and 37-26. Paul Walthers and Quentin Burgess sparked the Auburn attack.

Georgia Tech and Georgia both have beaten Clemson, and Georgia also has downed Chattanooga. Florida has one notch in its belt—a 79-38 win over the Maine Merchant Marine Academy.

Vanderbilt, Alabama and Mississippi haven't gone into action yet.

The conference goes into full swing after the holidays. On the first day, January 5, Kentucky meets Ohio, Tulane plays Southwestern Louisiana, Tennessee meets Marshall, Georgia faces Auburn, Florida meets Welch Hospital, and Vanderbilt tackles The University of Louisville.

W-L Returns To Grid Next Year, 7 Tilts

Lexington, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—After a three-season lapse during the war years, Washington and Lee will return to the gridiron in 1946 with a seven-game campaign, including contests with five Southern Conference members.

The schedule, announced over the weekend by R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, lists two home games, with sites undecided for two more, and other contests at Davidson, N. C., Lynchburg and probably Roanoke.

Richmond, a Southern Conference and Big Six rival, will be the homecoming opponent for the Generals at Lexington on October 26, while Hampden-Sydney will be the season's opening foe, at Lexington, on October 5.

Smith said that Charleston or Morgantown will be the site of the Generals' engagement with the West Virginia Mountaineers, with Norfolk, the possible site for the William and Mary contest.

Art Lewis, former line star of the Cleveland Rams, recently was appointed head football coach at W. & L.

The schedule:
October 5, Hampden-Sydney, here; 12, West Virginia (site undecided); 19, William and Mary (site undecided); 26, Richmond, here; November 2, Davidson, at Davidson, N. C.; 9, Virginia Tech, at Lynchburg; 16, Maryland, probably at Roanoke.

Cardinals Give 2 Players Releases

St. Louis, Dec. 24 (AP).—Outfielder Debs Garms and Pitcher Bill Crouch were released unconditionally today by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Garms, 37, was with the Redbirds three seasons and a member of the pennant-winning teams of 1943 and 1944. Crouch joined the Cardinals in midsummer last season, appeared in six games and was credited with one victory and no defeats.

Deer Leaps From Bridge

Greensburg, Ind.—A 250-pound deer killed instantly by leaping from the St. Paul bridge. The animal was dressed by a local butcher, acting on authority of a State game warden, and guests at the Indiana Odd Fellows lodge home feasted on venison.

Shortage Spurs Hunters

Midland, Mich—Michigan residents are starting their deer hunting a little early this season, according to the Midland County Conservation Commission, which reports that portions of deer carcasses have been found recently. It is believed the meat shortage has something to do with it.

'Ike' Reported Slated for UNO Council Post

By the United Press

The unofficial Army and Navy Journal today forecast appointment of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, as chief United States military representative on the United Nations Security Council.

It said that the military appointment is significant because of the importance of the atomic bomb discussions of the Big Three Foreign Ministers in Moscow. It added that an agreeable settlement of the question is expected "because of Premier Josef Stalin's desire for collaboration among the Allies."

"It will be presumed that an understanding satisfactory to Moscow regarding control of atomic energy has been reached if Russia, as anticipated, sends Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and other outstanding officials to the meeting of UNO in London next Monday," it said.

The journal also pointed out that Secretary of State James F. Byrnes faces a difficult problem of policy in the Japanese situation.

"He cannot agree to an arrangement that would undermine our real authority with regard to Japan and impair essentially the authority of Gen. (Douglas) MacArthur," it said.

It added that if Russia maintains its present stand regarding northern Iran, it is "difficult to perceive" what the United States or Britain can do about it.

California to Honor Native Son, Glenn Davis

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP).—Glenn Davis, two-time All-America halfback on the Army football team, left by plane for Los Angeles today where on Sunday he will be honored as the outstanding athlete of Southern California during 1945.

The presentation ceremony will be held between halves of the Hollywood Bears-San Diego Bombers pro football game.

Gamecocks Workout

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 24 (U.P.)—South Carolina's Gamecocks stressed a fast and tricky ground game and long passes today in a workout for their Gator Bowl engagement with Wake Forest at Jacksonville.

What's Going On And Where

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens 11 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., open house, children's party, 3 p. m.; Christmas dinner, 5:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), Christmas supper, 7 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Old Belasco Theater, Eddie Carr's Christmas party, dancing, music, prizes.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; social hour, 4 p. m.; formal dance, 9 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., open house all day; supper, 6 p. m.; dance, 8 p. m.

USO, 2011 Georgia ave. nw., Java Club, 10 a. m.; Christmas carols, 6 p. m.; Old Nick dance, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., children's party, 3 p. m.; Christmas dinner, 5:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1816 12th st. nw., open house, all day.

USO, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., Christmas dinner, 6 p. m.; Yule dance, 9:30 p. m.

USO, 17th and K sts. nw., Christmas dinner at penthouse, 6:30 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., Christmas dance, Palm Room, 9 p. m.

USO, 7808 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., Christmas dance, 8 p. m.

USO, 8644 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., open house, 1 to 10 p. m.

Gulfstream

By the Associated Press

1—Mile 70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Glenwood Boy	114	Fond Hopes	117
John Hunnicutt	112	Turkey Foot	110
Open Fire	112	Sister Higher	109
Hello Bill	107	Sactive	109
Kabo Leh	107	Charlene	114
Gold Beach	117	Miss Monarch	114
Neotrist	115	Juanita M.	114
Homer	114		

2—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Camaid	112	Gay Salient	115
Lepsel	114	Fandango	107
Faranny	112	Wise Child	112
Long Tide	107	Pooka	110
Coea	115	Farace	107
Cee Tee Tee	115	Witty Jean	112
Paper Clip	120	Miss Brickayre	109
Loadnapoka	115	Night Scholar	115

3—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Baby Kiddie	113	Bob O'Sullivan	120
Blue Cross	120	Helvetian	115
Power Pack	120	Floredna	112
Royal Jerk	115	Ben Jonson	115
Come East	112	Hel-Flin	115
Uncle Byron	115	Zacawon	112

4—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mono Miller	112	Our Victory	112
Two Timer	115	Liquid Lunch	108
Cuban Bomb	117	Be Calm	112
Miss Fluff	113	Amiel	113
Peacock Lady	107		

5—8½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Hard Blast	107	Free Transit	112
Don Miller	107	Sun Vigil	110
Old Westbury	109	Blue Lake	110
Chuck	120	Sugar Man	112
Sameron	115	Harpsichord	112
Santa Claus	112	Bienette	114
Mighty Master	107	Cyclorama	120
Gallant Bull	115	Legislator	117

6—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Salvo	116	Transformer	K 117
Wood Coil	118	Bushwhacker	116
Seb Mann	115	Top Reward	114
Belwyn	106	Royal Flush	118
Sky Tracer	120	Tool Maker	113

Miss Ruth Howie and Coleman entry.
†Vera S. Bragg entry.

7—1 1/16; $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sarge	122	Bright Argosy	117
Cat Bridge	115	Beggar	112
Gypster	117	Chance Gain	109
Oala Prox	114	Incoming	122
Session	110	Bright Gallant	114

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Red Dock	113	Darby Dismay	115
Justice Nap	115	Pompous Fox	108
Enterprising	113	Ole's Gal	110
New Face	105	Betty's Bob	112
Strawstack	104	Beach Miss	107
O'Goody	109		

Weather cloudy, track heavy.

1—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ualtran, 109 (Trzechka)..... 5.10 3.80 2.70
Hemloom, 104 (Hanstead)..... 2.80 2.30
Belsiden, 111 (Mendez)..... 3.40
Exfiltrate, Make Fast, Rare Plants, Hasty Post, Roll Call, Bourmont also ran. Time 2:00.

2—5½; $2050; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Direction Sir, 115 (Ashman) 25.20 10.50 3.20
Time Flies, 106 (Scoca)..... 7.40 4.20
All Charm, 107 (Martin)..... 3.00
Right Core, Maiab, Blue Mais, Registration, Plandome, Tinted Light, Pete's Kid, Felt Hat, Petsel Pat also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $187.40.

3—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; spec. wts.

Ray O'Sullivan, 118 (Young)..... 12.70 6.10 3.90
Waverly, 118 (Jessop)..... 5.40 3.50
Deep Drake, 113 (Martin)..... 3.50
Dixie Surgeon, Elvina, Contentionist, Irish Count, Bullsel, New Dough, Fabrin, The Fakir, Pharis also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

4—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Diddel, 111 (Mertsey)..... 6.30 3.50 2.90
Trueblue, 117 (Sande)..... 4.10 2.90
Valdina Idel, 117 (Hanaman)..... 3.50
Liberty Head, Milk O'Sullivan, Honey Run, Mercury, Swing Shift, Mashach, Flintee, Daisy Lee also ran. Time, 1:17.

5—8½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Lee Fing, 118 (Walton)..... 3.70 3.04 2.60
Epicea, 116 (Atkins)..... 5.60 3.50
Bl Cadinat, 118 (Layton)..... 5.30
Sun Moss, Spintar, Valdina Glee, Ever On, Ballady also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

6—8½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Neverdespair, 120 (Medina)..... 4.50 2.40 2.20
John G. Preble, 117 (Jessop)..... 2.40 2.10
Mister Chat, 112 (Bastien)..... 2.30
Westport Point, Sleet, Santa's Visit also ran. Time, 1:15.

7—Mile 70; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allow.

Gabe Paul, 114 (Larisey)..... 10.80 4.90 3.30
Gallant Chance, 119 (Young)..... 4.40 3.30
Maybe Too, 114 (Jessop)..... 3.80
John's Bird, Albulet, Director also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—Mile 70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pancomkus, 113 (Trzechka)..... 4.70 3.00 2.70
Jubilee, 113 (Walton)..... 3.90 2.50
Red Ants, 113 (Keane)..... 5.10
Which Cup, Countess Play, Uncle Moss, Ambassed, Tetrafire, Greats also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $137.40.

3—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-old; spec. wts.

Ray O'Sullivan, 118 (Young)..... 12.70 6.10 3.90
Waverly, 118 (Jessop)..... 5.40 3.50
Deep Drake, 113 (Martin)..... 3.50
Dixie Surgeon, Elvina, Contentionist, Irish Count, Bullsel, New Dough, Fabrin, The Fakir, Pharis also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

4—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Diddel, 111 (Mertsey)..... 6.30 3.50 2.90
Trueblue, 117 (Sande)..... 4.10 2.90
Valdina Idel, 117 (Hanaman)..... 3.50
Liberty Head, Milk O'Sullivan, Honey Run, Mercury, Swing Shift, Mashach, Flintee, Daisy Lee also ran. Time, 1:17.

5—8½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Lee Fing, 118 (Walton)..... 3.70 3.04 2.60
Epicea, 116 (Atkins)..... 5.60 3.50
Bl Cadinat, 118 (Layton)..... 5.30
Sun Moss, Spintar, Valdina Glee, Ever On, Ballady also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

6—8½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Neverdespair, 120 (Medina)..... 4.50 2.40 2.20
John G. Preble, 117 (Jessop)..... 2.40 2.10
Mister Chat, 112 (Bastien)..... 2.30
Westport Point, Sleet, Santa's Visit also ran. Time, 1:15.

7—Mile 70; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allow.

Gabe Paul, 114 (Larisey)..... 10.80 4.90 3.30
Gallant Chance, 119 (Young)..... 4.40 3.30
Maybe Too, 114 (Jessop)..... 3.80
John's Bird, Albulet, Director also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—Mile 70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pancomkus, 113 (Trzechka)..... 4.70 3.00 2.70
Jubilee, 113 (Walton)..... 3.90 2.50
Red Ants, 113 (Keane)..... 5.10
Which Cup, Countess Play, Uncle Moss, Ambassed, Tetrafire, Greats also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miola	111	King's Mount	106
Johnnie J.	112	V. Dorothy	108
Ankylos	115	Ski Dad	106
Be Pep	103	Martina Rita	108
Valdina Joe	115	Jolly Arve	111
Faust II	114	Olentangy	106
Major V.	106	Challe Wonder	103
Hadatime	106	Drawby	111

2—5½; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Rosale Darling	108	Bingo Mame	105
Miss Palooka	109	My Donna	109
V. Day	107	So Sure	110
Miss Bunn	103	Gala Me	110
Zacaphote	103	Crafty War	106

3—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Baby Edith	106	Lucky Louie	115
River Flying	112	Spoky	121
Scamper Verse	109	Sans Fiddle	120
Subdue	108	Dodge City	114

4—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dr. Bets	117	Karl's Best	120
Foxland	108	Raw Recruit	111
Linn Creek	106	Bart's Chance	120
Walloon	112	Valdina Rex	114

5—1 1/16; $2000; all ages; handicap.

Dark Morning	98	Evelyn Rolls	105
Cinesar	104	Triton	112
Tomos	110	Espino Gold	111
Didered	109	Allisonia	108
Ravenalia	108	Fulmar	109
Many Lands	111	Gay Town	103

6—5½; $2000; all ages; handicap.

Whosyourgal	106	Scholarship	110
Broom Time	105	Bolo Tie	110
Spartan Noble	112	Rayded	103
Play Girler	104	Guy Hostel	103
Valdina Lamar	114	Chipsmink	118
Play Bob	108		

7—1 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Taxi Kitty	106	Bradwin	113
Paducah	111	Ala Flag	113
Redman Keenon	114	Attendant	114

8—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Boris N.	106	War Eagnace	111
†Count Howard	106	Dr. Bones	108
†Color Week	111	Martlet	108
Whippet	108	Van Or	108
The Malahat	106		

18. Valenti entry.

1—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pilot, 103 (Wallace).....		6.00	2.40 2.60
Dust Elf, 103 (Rose).....			4.20 3.20
Isaqueen, 103 (Hartwick).....			3.20

Hy Stamp, Hy Laura, Audrey M., Myrna, Back to Back, Weeping, Country Butter.

2—1 1/16; $900; maiden 3 and 4 years old.

Baby Sauff, 118 (Keane).....		6.80	3.60 2.80
Prime Minister, 121 (Weidsmas).....			7.00 5.00
Politics, 118 (Bandini).....			5.40

Sister Fox, Lil, As Bold, Dolce Rosario, Fire Wand, Julia Y., In Silver.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.40.

3—1-70; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Boden's Pal, 109 (Keane).....		13.60	5.60 3.80
Golden Cloth, 103 (Jessel).....			7.20 4.40
Navy Rolled, 108 (Rae).....			3.60

Bloodforme, Yal Rumour, Portenis, Alvan.

4—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Silver Toy, 116 (Bauer).....		8.80	5.40 3.60
Waggeries, 111 (Pena).....			13.80 6.80
Whets, 113 (Rae).....			3.60

Camera Man, Play Kitty, Quick Toss, Colombus Day, Rewarded, Loch Noss.

5—¾; $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Dustella, 113 (Keane).....		3.00	2.60 2.40
Brown Beans, 111 (Hartwick).....			4.40 3.40
Chalupa, 106 (Keane).....			3.80

Mo Go Too, La La, Misenella, Miss Evidence.

6—1-70; $2500; all ages; handicap.

Deer-York, 107 (Hartwick).....		12.80	4.60 2.80
Sand Storm, 116 (Hooper).....			3.60 2.60
Latent, 111 (Brooks).....			3.00

Lem's Baby, Rita Royal, Miss Puritan, Shary Patricia.

7—1 1/16; $600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Greenock Image, 109 (Fwink).....		13.20	4.60 2.80
Quaker Bride, 109 (Keane).....			3.60 2.40
Executive, 112 (McKeever).....			2.60

Angle Bar, Hot Now, Mighty Arab, Hy Ricky, Head Sea, Chip Chop.

8—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| |

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed Nearly 30 Years, With Grown Children And Grandchildren, Wife Is Distressed by Husband's Stubborn Patronage of Bold Girl

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem concerns a girl, young enough to be my daughter, who took a job in the same office with my husband a few years ago and gradually worked herself into his thoughts. She discussed her home life and other intimate topics with him and even made some very personal remarks about me.

My husband told me these things and later when I let her know (in a joking way) that he had mentioned one such comment she was much upset to find that he had done so. This surprised me, for I felt if no harm was intended, he surely had more right to confide in me than she, a single girl, had to say such things to a married man. However, I hid my thoughts and let it pass.

She was often our guest, at my husband's suggestion, although I didn't care for her, we had no interests in common and the association was repugnant to me. I told my husband how I felt but he still insisted we make her welcome. Whatever she did was perfection in his opinion. He praised certain deeds of hers as unselfish, even self-sacrificing, yet similar gestures of mine towards children or grandchildren, he called wasteful and extravagant, although I was employed and spending my earnings at the time.

Frequently in her presence he said things to me that he must have known would hurt terribly; and when I mentioned them later he felt he was perfectly justified. Whether he was trying to impress her, I don't know.

Girl Left Town, But Writes Him

SOME months ago, she resigned her job and returned to her home town to take up different work. I was so relieved that I got down on my knees to thank God for removing her from our life. However, it seems my thanks were a bit premature, because very soon she wrote to him asking that their friendship be continued by correspondence. He showed me the letter, in which she said, among other things, that they had been "more than co-workers," and that he had been "such a wonderful influence in her life."

I was very upset and told him I thought it neither proper nor wise to conduct such a correspondence. But he said he intended to do so, regardless of my opinion. In fairness to him, I believe he thought he was doing the right thing, and I have tried to accept his decision. He shows me her letters (although not what he writes) and I note they embroider an intimate theme—about her family's affairs, babies born and unborn, etc., things which I consider improper for her to discuss with him.

Am I old fashioned and narrow minded? Certainly I don't wish to be either. Do I need the advice of a psychiatrist? I feel I cannot go on with conditions as they are. Is my attitude wrong? We have been married nearly 30 years and have grown children and several grandchildren; and to say that I love my husband and family would be an understatement. A broken home is the last thing I want. Please help me. W. W.

Girl Should Get Specialist Help

DEAR D. D.: It is the girl who should see a psychiatrist, to gain curative insight into her morbidly erotic attachment to the father-image, which is back of her noxiously intimate and gluey address to your husband, upon whom she seized to suffice as the sweetheart-father figure in her messed-up, frustrated, emotionally distrait life.

Also, your husband, if he had the good sense to want to get back on the beam of sound behavior, out of the fog of abnormal, noxiously hypocritical dalliance into which she has led him,—he, too, would consult a psychiatrist, in order to get a clear grasp of the implications of her behavior, and thus understand what to do and say in relation to her, that would be truly beneficial.

As for you, you would not be a normal woman if you could comfortably stomach this bumptious neurotic's hustling in your domain. Your distaste for the whole proceedings is healthful and right. Your only flaw is lack of backbone in giving it an iota of tolerance or social whitewash; for instance, in playing hostess, at your husband's insistence, to this vulgar fifth columnist in human relations.

Lofty Spirit Slays Error

FOR ADVICE, as the situation stands: Detach your mind from preoccupation with their sickish and silly correspondence. Don't give her letters a second glance, either as they arrive or collect in bundles. If he offers them for you to read, say blandly with enigmatic dignity, "No, thank you." Just that. If he tries to bring her into conversation, make no answer unless to change the subject, as if you hadn't heard, with a quite irrelevant remark about something else.

This is the way to morally snub out of existence the false sense of heroic importance the sleazy triangle gives him. Keep it up and I think in time he will decide his letter writing chore isn't worth the effort. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Bachrach

MISS MARY LOUGHRAN
. . . To be February bride

Miss Loughran Reveals Plans For Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loughran announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Lawrence Clayton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clayton, Boston. The wedding will take place February 2 in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

The bride-to-be, member of an old Washington family, is the granddaughter of the late Daniel Loughran. She was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent and drove an ambulance two years for AWVS.

Mr. Clayton attended Millard Preparatory School here when he enlisted in the Air Corps. He became a staff sergeant and served 22 months overseas. He received the Croix de Guerre with leaf by order of General de Gaulle for ground support of French troops in Italy; holds the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf clusters.

Protect Skin As You Lose Excess Weight

By Ida Jean Kain

If you wish to wind up a slimming program looking and feeling a good five years younger, protect your vitality and your skin as you lose weight.

It's skin contraction that plays the beauty role in any slimming program. There are a couple of factors which determine the rate at which you can lose beautifully. If you have been considerably overweight for more years than you can recall offhand, naturally the skin has been stretched. Then it's only reasonable to expect to reduce at a leisurely rate to allow skin contraction to keep pace with the loss in fatty tissue. One pound a week is fast enough to lose. That may seem a bit slow, but it's 52 pounds in a year . . . if you need to go that far.

If you tend to lose weight in the face, and reducing "shows in your face," keep the calories fairly high, from 1200 to 1400 a day, include an abundance of the protective foods, and follow through with a spot of daily exercise. There isn't much fat on the face, so you won't actually lose much there. But on an inadequate diet your face will show strain. Much of that "reduced look" is strain. It's so unnecessary and very foolish. After all, you're reducing to look lovelier.

If your diet contains an abundance of everything but calories, there will be no strain and no "reduced look." A good plan is to start the day with a glass of buttermilk before breakfast. It's a tonic. Then in the day's meals include two fresh fruits, always oranges or grapefruit; two or three cooked vegetables, always one a green leafy or yellow for vitamin A and iron, so important to the health of the skin; a raw vegetable for more vitamins and bulk; whole grain bread or cereal for B vitamins; an egg or two, a second glass of buttermilk and a liberal serving of lean meat or fish for minerals and tissue-repairing protein.

Back to the skin. Regular exercise helps to replace lost fat with good, firm muscle tissue. That prevents flabbiness. Exercise also improves the circulation and the skin is better nourished. It's good food, plus exercise that nourishes the skin . . . it's not "skin creams."

Massage is another tonic for skin and muscles. But massage isn't reducing if you eat your full share of calories.

Fresh air is an excellent skin tonic. It tones the skin and the superficial muscles. Cold water acts as an astringent. Splash cold water over your face and throat morning and night.

If you want to reduce and look younger, send for the "Protective Reducing Diet," and the "Easy Does It" exercise leaflet. Be sure to inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Mary Posey Selects Date for Wedding

Miss Mary Posey has chosen January 5 as the date for her marriage to Comdr. Howard F. Curren. The wedding will take place in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

The prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Curren of Atlanta, Ga., and his brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. William F. Curren, jr., Columbia, S. C., will come to Washington next week to attend the wedding and while here will be guests of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Posey.

Miss Miller Here From New Orleans

Miss Carol Celeste Miller, New Orleans and Bethesda, Md., arrived this week to spend the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick William Kratz, Bethesda. Miss Miller is attending Newcomb College of Tulane University in New Orleans and is pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity. She is also a member of the New Orleans Junior Assembly.

Windsors Fete Young Set

Honoring Mrs. Windsor's son, David Chew Stephenson, who is down from Princeton for the holidays, Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Windsor gave an eggnog party last night at their home on Massachusetts ave., which was decorated with holly, mistletoe and Christmas lights.

The guests, all members of the younger set, included Mr. and Mrs. Courts Oulahan, Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arlt, the Misses Virginia Summerlin, Susan Oulahan, Ann Gillespie, Ann Dickinson, Julia Mason Easley, Lucy Staton, Gloria Chavez, Mary Echols, Peggy Shumacher, Claire Shepherd and Mary Davidson, Lieut. Richard Myers, Lieut. Jorge Tristani, Ensign Charles Carroll Morgan, jr., Richard Borden, Liscom Borden, Peter Gaillard, Albert Lucas, Baird Snyder, John Kirby, Frank Acosta, Eric Virgin and Stewart Davidson.

Sommerses Plan Visit in Mexico

Washington is like Grand Central Station these days with countless arrivals and departures.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. B. Miller have left to stay at the Barclay, New York, for a few days.

Mexico is the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sommers. They plan to stay there several weeks.

Mrs. Samuel Bessman, St. Louis, Mo., is spending the holidays here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman. Her husband, Dr. Samuel Bessman, has returned to St. Louis.

Lieut., Mrs. Mills Here for Holidays

Lieut. and Mrs. Alan Mills, jr., and little daughter, Linda Rhea, arrived Sunday from their home at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., to spend the holidays with the lieutenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mills.

Tomorrow Mrs. George Petticord, jr., will entertain at an eggnog party honoring Lieutenant and Mrs. Mills.

Yuletide Party

The annual Yuletide party for Beta Chapter, Phi Sigma Delta Sorority, will be held at 8 p. m., tomorrow, at the home of the Misses Marie and Patricia Sparrough, 6204 Sligo Mill rd.

Kirk Family Has Reunion

Surgeon General Norman T. Kirk and Mrs. Kirk are entertaining a family house party for Christmas Day at their quarters at Walter Reed Medical Center.

With them for the holiday are their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Marvin R. Kimball, jr., USN, and Mrs. Kimball, the former Jane Kirk, who are here from the West; Mrs. Harry Willard, another daughter, who with her little daughter, Anne, is making her home with General and Mrs. Kirk.

Also here are Mr. and Mrs. Job W. Kirk, from nearly Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashby, Rising Sun, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pyle, Philadelphia, all relatives of General Kirk.

Parkers Entertain For Miss Wadden

The Windsor House apartment of Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker was the scene of a large tea Sunday afternoon when they entertained with their daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard B. Park, and their son, Ensign Bill Parker, in honor of Miiss Eddie Pou Wadden, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden. More than 80 guests were present.

The tea table was decorated with lighted tapers and a centerpiece of daisies and forget-me-nots.

Pouring were Miss Katherine Elkins, Miss Nina Lunn, Miss Anne Gillespie and Miss Florence Montfort.

Among the debs present were Miss Lee Johnston, Miss Grace Claggett Roberts, Miss Romona North, Miss Jocelyn Freer and Miss Mary Beale.

Admiral Mayo Feted At Cocktail Party

Rear Admiral Arthur Mayo, who was a Washington visitor for a few days and who returned yesterday to his post in Honolulu, was guest of honor Sunday at a cocktail party given by Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Windsor at their home. Others present were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Franklin Hart, Col. and Mrs. Jess Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bishop and Comdr. Joseph Reichle.

Rosemary Garrett Is Hostess at Tea

Miss Rosemary Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Garrett, Wesley Heights, a student at Notre Dame Convent, Baltimore, entertained at tea Sunday afternoon for Miss Annette Steel Ladd, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Gardner Ladd, who is home from Skidmore College for the holidays.

Ration Points

December 25, 1945

SUGAR: Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Old-Fashioned Christmas

IT WAS HERE at last, the peacetime Christmas of which she had so long dreamed. Most of those dear to her home from war, the others at least safe. The shadow of uncertainty and anxiety lifted. The way clear to future hopes and plans.

She had determined it would be a real old-fashioned, care-free Christmas. Holly wreaths and mistletoe . . . a big tree glittering with tinsel and lights . . . the rapturous mystery of Santa Claus . . . shiny new toys and piles of gayly wrapped boxes . . . the morning cries of "Christmas gift!" . . . the hilarious opening of parcels . . . "Adeste Fidelis" and "Silent Night" coming over the radio . . . a long table with red candles and the best lace tablecloth . . . turkey, plum pudding, eggnog, homemade candy . . . familiar, loved faces and voices . . . eager talk, bustle, jesting and laughter.

It should be a day apart, she had decided. No rehashing of the war. No political arguments. No conjecture over what was happening in Moscow or Chungking. Most certainly—no mention of the atom bomb. Just a cozy fenced in day of family happiness.

Yet some way as the day approached it did not seem to be falling into the pattern set for it. In all her busy preparation, she had a vague sense of something missing. Where were the old robust Christmas gayety and excitement?

Perhaps she was having too many depressing reminders—as of the millions who would have no Christmas, perhaps even no food. Yet wearing a hair shirt about that wouldn't help. She had given canned goods and clothing. Nothing that she or her family might sacrifice now would help anybody over there. Their duty was to squeeze what joy they could out of Christmas. They owed it to themselves.

If it only weren't for the headlines. Always another "crisis" or a new trouble spot. But surely they could be forgotten for a few days, one day at least. What if the world were in such a critical state? All the more reason for making the most of this Christmas.

BY CHRISTMAS EVE everything was ready, the tree in place, the house festive with decorations, the pantry stocked, the gifts wrapped. Not a single detail lacking to make it a perfect old-fashioned Christmas. Yet—there was this vague feeling again that some substance was not there. . . . Still, she had gone to church Sunday, would go again on Christmas Day. She had truly given thanks for her blessings. She had helped the distressed abroad, the needy at home.

Why then were things not the same? Why this emptiness—yes, she might as well admit it, this sense of unreality about the Christmas tableau she had set up? Sometimes she sensed that the rest of the family, even those home from the world of war, had the same feeling.

Oh, probably she was thinking too much about things she shoundn't—about those of her friends whose families weren't together this Christmas, would never be together, about the maimed young men in hospitals, about the hungry and cold abroad, about the little powder kegs in Iran, Java, Turkey, China. Come now! She must stop thinking about such things. . . . Still, they kept pressing in. She must get hold of herself and resolutely shut them out. Yet . . . . could one shut them out?

SUDDENLY it came to her! Christmas was not there, not in her house! It was not in the tinseled tree, the turkey, the gifts, the reunited family. It was not something you could turn to old symbols or the past to find. For Christmas always belonged to the future. That was the why of it. It was born of the world's desperate need. It was a hope and a promise.

"Peace on earth" . . . . And there was no peace. There would never be a true Christmas until there was. When would that be? Well . . . . probably when enough people cared enough to bring it to pass.

Yes, it was a mockery to think she could turn her back on the world at Christmas, especially this Christmas. It was a day for turning to the world, for coming to grips with it, no matter how terrifying and hopeless the task seemed. There was no other answer for her or for anyone . . . . just to do what one could . . . dedicate one's powers and one's faith to the peace waiting to be won It was the only way to have a truly, old-fashioned Christmas.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Bells of St. Mary's' Is Perfect Christmas Attraction at Keith's

QUIETLY AND IMPRESSIVELY eloquent of the warmly benign spirit of the Yuletide, "The Bells of St. Mary's," which this morning inaugurates its first Washington engagement at RKO-Keith's Theater, places Author-Producer-Director Leo McCarey in a niche a little apart from and above his contemporary fabricators of screen entertainment, as a pastmaster in the fashioning of amusing and deeply moving "human" drama.

Bing Crosby

Lighter in touch, with heavier emphasis on humor than poignance, this wholly engaging subject is a closely related successor, if not in the strict sense sequel, to "Going My Way," which last year, to Mr. McCarey's everlasting renown, swept the board virtually clean of Academy Awards.

With Mr. McCarey, Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman, all Award winners in the last voting, primarily concerned in its creation and unfoldment, the present work is of like caliber, differing only in mood.

The basis of the screen play so deftly derived by Dudley Nichols and Mr. McCarey from the latter's original story, is the conflict between the prayerful hopes of the sisters in charge of St. Mary's that Mr. Bogardus will donate his adjoining million-dollar commercial project to the school, and his avaricious notion of acquiring their property by condemnation proceedings to afford parking space for his new enterprise.

This is the tilt that has become acute when Father O'Malley arrives on the scene to take control of the school which long has been under feminine direction. To the clash between the sisters and Mr. Bogardus is added the inevitable collisions of points of view between the new pastor and the long-resident Sister Superior Benedict.

While these slender but sufficently strong story threads are woven throughout the fabric of the play, they are recurrently obscured by a shrewdly designed embroidery of incident, unessential to the "plot," but enormously amusing and richly productive of a glow about the heart in their own right.

Notable Highlights

Conspicuously valuable among these illuminating sidelights are the scenes in which the sister superior undertakes to upset Father O'Malley's disdain for feminine tutelage by giving one of her small and badly battered pupils comprehensive instruction in the manly art of self-defense; the drama of the Nativity, as conceived and presented by the youngest members of the enrollment, with results as innocently hilarious as they are childishly devout; the reunion of the estranged parents of a pathetically confused young girl, and the final moment of complete and heart-warming understanding between Sister Benedict and Father O'Malley that ends the picture on a note of gentle emotion and great beauty.

So adroitly has all this been contrived and blended in a steady flow of deliberate and unforced action that it seems as actual and as natural as life itself.

Moods and movements have been arranged in such skillful sequence as to permit the introduction of five songs as integral parts of the dramatic development, never with any suggestion of intrusion or impropriety.

Crosby and Miss Bergman are heard, with both adult and juvenile chorals, in "The Bells of St. Mary's," "On Sanctissima," "In the Land of Beginning Again," "Adeste Fidelis" and "Aren't You Glad You're You"—not to mention the number the youngsters are pleased to substitute for "Holy Night" in their exquisitely touching Nativity playlet—which, inexplicably and incongruously enough, somehow recalled "The Green Pastures" to this reviewer's mind.

Mr. Crosby Repeats

As Father O'Malley, Bing Crosby continues his characterization of the young priest he created in "Going My Way" and portrays the kindly role so flawlessly that one ceases to think of him as "actor." This, I believe, is looked upon as the epitome of artistic achievement Crosby has attained it faultlessly, and in so doing deserves to read his name at the top of the list of cinema's naturalistic mimes.

No less effective is Miss Bergman's assumption of the role of Sister Benedict, which she endows with spirit, great tenderness and a sly and wholly delightful sense of humor, which never is permitted to overstep the bounds of the character or good taste. Her brief interlude as boxing instructor is an antic gem, reflective of a surprising foundation in the fundamentals of the ring, and played with the expertness of a Corbett or a Tunney. Her final scene with Crosby will moisten many a handkerchief.

The supporting cast has been selected with impeccable judgment.

As the case-hardened Mr. Bogardus, Henry Travers catches precisely the vacillations of a nature not impervious either to threats to his own physical and spiritual well-being, or the simple faith of the good women he was so eager to defraud. When finally he deeds his precious new property to Sister Benedict and St. Mary's—at appropriately flattering ceremonies—his character is completely revealed by his aside to his doctor and personal adviser, "Being a gift to the church, it's deductible." The veteran Mr. Travers does the part proud.

Well Balanced Support

Ruth Donnelly, as Sister Michael, assistant to and confidante of Sister Benedict, is another who contributes notably to the irresistible appeal of the film's simplicity and charm, as does Rhys Williams, in the role of Dr. McKay.

William Gargan and Martha Sleeper are the erring couple brought together again by Father O'Malley and their performances are no more out of key—which is to say none at all—than Joan Carroll's in the difficult assignment of their young daughter, whose life is sorely disrupted by parental neglect.

Una O'Connor, Matt McHugh, Minerva Urecal, Dickie Tyler and Bobby Frazee are among the numerous others who add to the interest and integrity of a picture perfectly attuned to the Christmas season.

Photographically and in the matter of direction, "The Bells of St. Mary's," naturally enough, suffers the penalties of no indifferent work.

Of considerable more than average length, this second of the McCarey master-strokes leaves scant room for auxiliary screen subjects. It is supplemented only by the latest composite of Pathe and Universal newsreels.

Its own strength is such that it could easily stand alone.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Joyous Season" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Blithe Spirit," at 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"San Antonio," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Snafu," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Bells of St. Mary's," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Palace—"Fallen Angel," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Captain Kidd," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Bewitched," at 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Gangs of the Waterfront," at 2:10, 4:20, 6:25, 8:35 and 10:30 p. m. "Alcatraz," at 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"San Antonio" at 3, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Human Beast," at 2:20, 5:20 and 8:25 p. m. "Amphytrion," at 3:35, 6:40 and 9:40 p. m.

4 Given Freedom As Yule Present

Four prisoners, serving sentences for drunkenness, were released from the Alexandria, Va., jail yesterday as a Christmas present from Judge James R. Duncan.

Among them was Paul Page, 47. When notified of his release, Page invited Judge Duncan to see the wrok he did during the year on jail improvement. While serving a 90-day sentence for intoxication, Page explained, he had completely repainted the interior of the jail and he told Judge Duncan that he had been commended by all the jailers and policemen who had seen his handiwork.

Herndon Masonic Lodge Elects Officer Slate

Culver V. Gates has been elected worship master of the Herndon Masonic Lodge No. 264 A.F.A.M.

Other officers named at a recent election were D. S. Roadhouse, sr., senior warden; George W. McGlincy, junior warden; E. M. Armfield, treasurer; George W. Ritter, secretary; G. Ramsey Bready, senior deacon; Frank G. Mahoney, junior deacon; Edgar E. Gillette, chaplain; Homer S. Stutsman, senior steward; D. S. Roadhouse, jr., junior steward; B. William Middleton, tiler.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Dec. 24—Francois Leman, a French sculptor, was commissioned by his government to make a series of statues of the De Gaulle cabinet, in time for the winter salon. After a few weeks some representatives of the Beaux Arts Committee went to Leman's studio, as an inspection committee. They saw the sculptor at work and the six small statues he had placed on pedestals. The statues were of men in various poses—arms outstretched, arms folded, hands in pockets, one hand inside coat, etc. But there were no heads . . . . "Where are the heads?" asked the committee . . . . "I'm waiting," explained Leman, "for the results of the election next week."

Harold Laski

Lauchlin Currie, who went to China and Switzerland on missions from the White House, will leave for Italy next month on a non-Government trip . . . Eighty screen directors now in New York met last week to organize their own screen directors guild They're men who have been making industrial films, documentaries and movie shorts in the East. Three television directors also joined, presaging a jurisdictional dispute with the studio unions. The televsion men insist that their work is with the screen rather than with the microphone. . . . The Massine Company is reopening its ballet tour in Montreal on January 7.

Prof. Harold Laski has refused to allow a King to come to his class at the London School of Economics. He told King Peter of Yugoslavia not to attend any more classes "unles you can obey the same laws of punctuality as the other students." . . . When Laski was asked why the trade union leaders no longer attend his weekly salons, he said: "Because they prefer to be their own monologists." . . . Laski tells of his visiting the home of the late Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, with Senator Lodge. The Senator spoke of Britain with admiration, and Justice Holmes said: "Senator, I thought you usually were occupied in twisting the lion's tail." Mrs. Holmes said: "No. Senator Lodge has been using the lion's tail the last few years as a girdle."

Ted Kheel, the public member of the War Labor Board, has resigned to join Ira Hirschmann's public relations firm . . . A group of out-of-town restaurateurs will bring suit against the City of New York for precluding nonresidents from bidding for the Idlewild Restaurant concession . . . Mayor-elect William O'Dwyer has asked Alfred Pleydell, commissioner of markets, to remain in his cabinet. Pleydell will remain . . . Last May, in Heidelberg, Lieut. Henry Gellerman discovered some printed matter which he put aside and saved until last week, when he distributed them to all his friends. They're the Xmas cards Hitler ordered for '45.

Bert Wheeler and Walter Catlett have been touring in the new play, "Of All People." Tom Ewell, who recently was discharged from the Navy, joined the cast . . . In the play Catlett has a prophecy scene in which he pointed to Ewell and said: "I prophesy that in 1956 you will be President of the United States of America" . . . This week, when Ewell, in quitting, handed in his notice, Catlett watched him and then said to Wheeler: "I guess Tom doesn't give a damn whether or not he becomes President of the United States."

John Golden lectured last week at N. Y. U. Golden is a member of the class of '94. This was his first visit to the school in 50 years . . . Fred Waring has brought suit against the Honolulu stations which picked up his broadcasts from the States, recorded them and then reissued them without his permission. . . . Ernest Hemingway just sold the Palestinian rights to his book, "To Have and Have Not" . . . Paul Rosenberg's French version of "Tristan and Isolde" is being bought by a film studio. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt were in the Stork Club. They watched some of the patrons arrive, extend congratulations to the newlyweds and then continue—inquiring after the health of some assuring others how well they look, etc.

"If I wanted to make money said Vanderbilt, "I could make a fortune with a lie detector machine in here."

William F. Carey, the former head of Madison Square Garden who became a member of LaGuardia's City Hall cabinet, was born in Hoosick Falls, N. Y. He's proud of his birthplace and spreads its fame wherever he goes . . . Once, during a train ride, he was shocked by hearing his two companions state they never heard of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. . . . "But everybody knows about Hoosick Falls," Carey protested. "It's one of the most important cities of America." At the next stop Carey tipped the news-vendor on the train and delivered to him two copies of the Hoosick Falls Sentinel, Carey returned to his seat, and the newsvendor, obeying his instructions, came through the train, shouting: "Get your Hoosick Falls Sentinel, San Francisco Chronicle" . . . "Boy," Carey ordered, "give me a Sentinel."

Eddie Cantor, producer of "Nellie Bly," now is making this curtain speech in the out-of-town performances: "Ladies and gentlemen, if you like this show, tell your friends to come—because frankly this is a very expensive show to operate" . . . David Selznick and Sam Goldwyn are plotting a new joint venture . . . Michel Bourdet, who served as director of the Comedie Francaise during the occupation, lost his job after Paris was liberated. He was brought before the impuration commission, and was suspended pending further trial. Then he disappeared, and finally was discovered, wearing the uniform of a French captain, organizing the theaters in the French zone of occupation. A former Minister of War is being blamed for it.

John L. Lewis' return to the AFL will take place within the next few days. At the first meeting between Lewis and Green, when Lewis' return was discussed, the problem involved the new fields covered by Lewis' union. "We've expanded our scope to take in so many different fields," said Lewis to the AFL group. "My own United Mine Workers, for example, now also include workers who lay pipe, make perfume, etc.—all of which gives you AFL men a headache. But then," Lewis added, "we also make aspirin."

Death of Former College Teacher Termed Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday in the death of Aaron James Wills, 47, of Bladensburg, Md., former college professor.

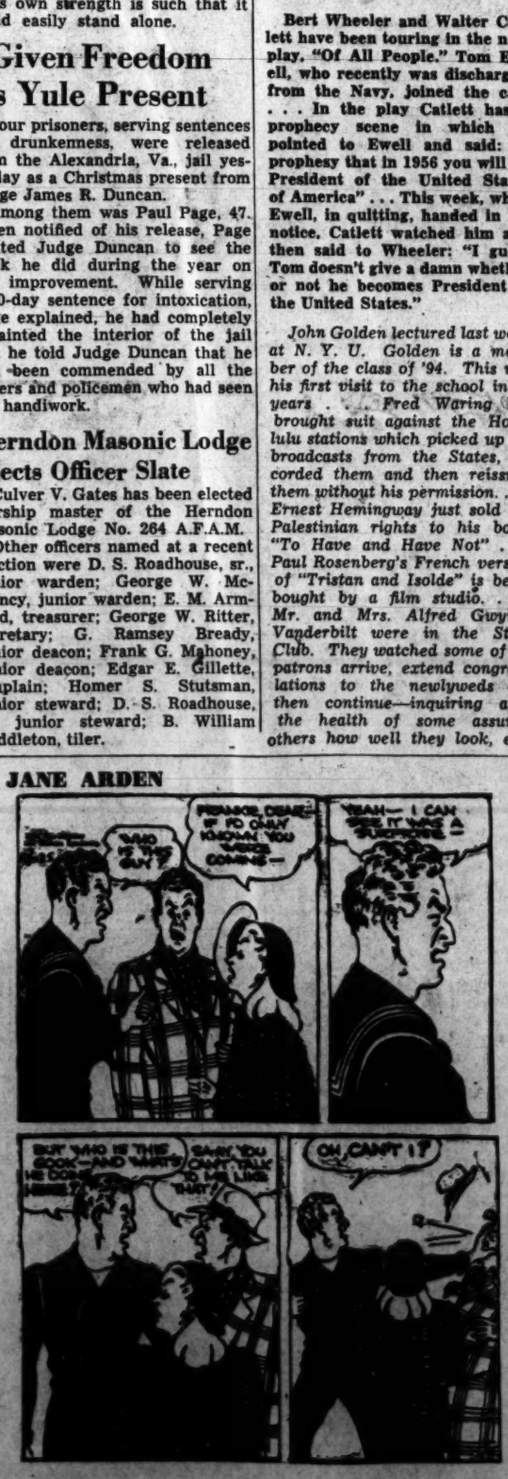
Wills, dead from shotgun wounds in the neck, was found Sunday in the two-room dwelling occupied in the rear of 4901 Quincy st., Bladensburg. The body was discovered by George Robinson, jr., who owns the dwelling.

Prnice Georges police said Wills had taught, before coming to Bladensburg, at colleges in Pennsylvania and Tennessee. The suicide certificate was issued by Dr. James I. Boyd, county medical examiner.

Floris Grange Elects

Holcomb Rogers has been elected master of the Floris, Va., Grange. Other officers named at a recent election were Wilson D. McNair, overseer; Mrs. Holcomb Rogers, lecturer; Miss Edith Rogers, steward; Mrs. Cuba Curtice, assistant steward; B. William Middleton, chaplain; R. B. Nichell, treasurer; Mrs. Allen Bradley, secretary; Allen Bradley, gate keeper; Miss Dorothy Rogers, ceres; Mrs. B. William Middleton, pomona; Mrs. Wilson D. McNair, flora, and Miss Rebecca Middleton, lady assistant steward.

JANE ARDEN


WHO IS THIS GUY?
FRANCIE, DEAR— IF I'D ONLY KNOWN YOU WERE COMING—
YEAH— I CAN SEE IT WAS A MISTAKE
BUT WHO IS THIS GUY—AND WHAT'S HE DOING HERE?
SAW YOU CAN'T TALK TO ME LIKE THAT!
OH, CAN'T I?

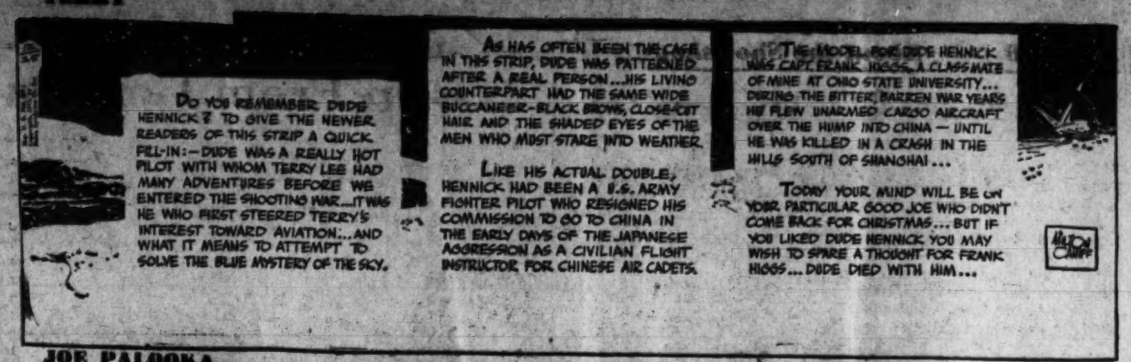
Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sticide*

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

GOVMNT. GIRLS!
LISTEN TO
JERRY KLUTTZ
"FEDERAL DIARY"
WRC 6:45 P. M.
Every Saturday
Brought to You by
L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F St. N.W.

TERRY


DO YOU REMEMBER DUDE HENNICK? TO GIVE THE NEWER READERS OF THIS STRIP A QUICK FILL-IN:—DUDE WAS A REALLY HOT PILOT WITH WHOM TERRY LEE HAD MANY ADVENTURES BEFORE WE ENTERED THE SHOOTING WAR...IT WAS HE WHO FIRST STEERED TERRY'S INTEREST TOWARD AVIATION...AND WHAT IT MEANS TO ATTEMPT TO SOLVE THE BLUE MYSTERY OF THE SKY.
AS HAS OFTEN BEEN THE CASE IN THIS STRIP, DUDE WAS PATTERNED AFTER A REAL PERSON...HIS LIVING COUNTERPART HAD THE SAME WIDE BUCCANEER-BLACK BROWS, CLOSE-CUT HAIR AND THE SHADED EYES OF THE MEN WHO MUST STARE INTO WEATHER.
LIKE HIS ACTUAL DOUBLE, HENNICK HAD BEEN A U.S. ARMY FIGHTER PILOT WHO RESIGNED HIS COMMISSION TO GO TO CHINA IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE JAPANESE AGGRESSION AS A CIVILIAN FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR FOR CHINESE AIR CADETS.
THE MODEL FOR DUDE HENNICK WAS CAPT. FRANK HIGGS, A CLASSMATE OF MINE AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY... DURING THE BITTER, BARREN WAR YEARS HE FLEW UNARMED CARGO AIRCRAFT OVER THE HUMP INTO CHINA — UNTIL HE WAS KILLED IN A CRASH IN THE HILLS SOUTH OF SHANGHAI...
TODAY YOUR MIND WILL BE ON YOUR PARTICULAR GOOD JOE WHO DIDN'T COME BACK FOR CHRISTMAS... BUT IF YOU LIKED DUDE HENNICK YOU MAY WISH TO SPARE A THOUGHT FOR FRANK HIGGS... DUDE DIED WITH HIM...
Milton Caniff

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, December 25, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9. Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, Mahoney, 7-9:45. 7:40, News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly Around the Christmas Tree	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams	News; Music Music in the Air Christmas Day	Dickens' "Christmas Carols"	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
:15	" "		" "	" "	" " "	"
:30	" "					Home Service Daily
:45	" "					
10 :00	My True Story	King George Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; GI Xmas GI Xmas Around the World	News; Music Music Hall	Open House Open House News; Open House Open House	King George Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
:15	" " " ; News		" " "	" "		
:30	Church Hymns					
:45	Listening Post					
11 :00	Breakfast With Tom Breneman	Fred Waring Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" (Walter)	Blessed Eventer Man on the Street Prize Show " " ; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
:15	Ruth Crane					
:30						
:45	" "					
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations Words and Music Around the World	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
:15	Ted Malone					
:30	Glamour Manor				News; Missing Persons Yale Whiffenpoofs	
:45	" "					
1 :00	David Wills	Nancy Osgood	News; Love Notes Easy Rhythms Stone and Brito John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets Call to Action	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
:15	Constance Bennett	" "				
:30	"The Messiah"	Xmas in the Rockies Morgan Beatty				
:45	" "					
2 :00	" "	Christmas in America	News, Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day	News;Music Christmas Music and Charles Laughton	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
:15	" "	" " "				
:30	" "	" " "				
:45	" "	Church Hymns				
3 :00	" "	Yes, There Is a Santa Claus	WOL Open House Christmas iin Toil-Land WOL Open House	News; Memorable Music	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Grey Ronson Xmas Musicade
:15	" "	" "				
:30	" "	" "				
:45	Ladies Be Seated					
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Christmas Music	Erskine Johnson		All Sports Parade	Two Hours of Stars
:15	Accent on Music	" "	WOL Open House		Tony Wakeman	" " " "
:30	News; Evans	" "	Five Hit Tunes		All Sports Parade	" " " "
:45	Hop Harrigan	" "	WOL Open House		Tony Wakeman	" " " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D. C. Assignm't	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" " " "
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" " " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater of the Air	" " " "
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix			" " " "
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	The Factfinder
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports; News	6:30 Show
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Man
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symph. Swing	by Raymond Scott	Eddie Rogers' Orch,	Jack Smith
:30	Green Hornet	His Honor, the Barber	News; Serenade	Walter Salb, Organist	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	" " "	Inside Sports	" "	Alice Lane	Melody Hour
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Johnny Presents	Music of the Americas	News; Music	News; Band Stand	Big Town
:15	Elmer Davis	" "	Richard Eaton	Magic in Music	Eisenhower (transcr.)	" "
:30	Alan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Adventures of the Falcon	Humperdinck's ""Hansel and Gretel"	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Theater of Romance ; News
:45	" "	" " "				
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	Amos 'n' Andy	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Tschaikowsky's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Doctors Talk	Fibber McGee and Molly	1945 in Review	"Nutcraker Suite" (Stock)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	This Is My Best
:45	Invitation to Listen	" " "	" " "			" " "
10 :00	Dikens'	Bob Hope	" " "	News; Music by Count Basie	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	The Ford Show
:15	"Christmas Carol"	" " "	" " "			" "
:30	" " "	Red Skelton	The Better Half	Sunset Harmonizers	News; Super Session	To Be Announced
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	Sacred Heart	Super Session	" " "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly and News
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Art Mooney's Orch	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Woody Herman's Or.	Moon Mist (organ)	"Thoh Juggler of	Time Out	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	" " " ; News	Our Lady"	" "	To Be Announced

W3XO—F. M.
7:00 p. m.—Dance Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Pallards
8:30 p. m.—"Hansel and Gretel"
8:45 p. m.— " "

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert
10:30 p. m.— "
10:45 p. m.— "

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Two special programs feature Christmas hymns and carols and narrations by Charles Laughton.

Today 9:30-10 A. M. 2:10-3:00 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

JOE PALOOKA

FOR FIVE YEARS WE'VE TRIED TO SAY IT, BUT THE CONDITIONS DIDN'T WARRANT. SO AT LONG LAST TO ALL OUR READERS WE HAPPILY SHOUT...
A MERRY CHRISTMAS!
AND LET'S REMEMBER WHAT IT MEANS... GOOD WILL AND BROTHERHOOD TO ALL MANKIND... THAT'S THE ANSWER TO END ALL WARS!
Ham Fisher

MARY WORTH

MYRTLE

GEE, SAMPSON, WASN'T SANTA NICE TO BRING US SKATES FOR CHRISTMAS?
OH, SWELL!
Copr. 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
12-25

MICKEY FINN

DIXIE DUGAN

TAKE OFF YOUR COAT, "SANTA", AND STAY A WHILE
(AHEM)— O.K., MY CHEE-ILD
PSSST— I WONDER WHO IT IS?
PROBABLY JUD
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
SAMMY DUGAN!?
AND MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WHAT IN BLAZES IS WAHOO TRYING TO DO NOW?
MERRY CHRISTMAS
NO USE, STEVE! WAHOO CAN'T THINKUM UP NEW WAY TO TELL FOLKS MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Allen Saunders and Elmer Wiggins

WINNIE WINKLE

I TOLD TH' FOLKS GEORGE GYPPER WAS ALL TO BLAME FOR THAT SANTA UNION IDEA! MAKES ME FEEL KINDA GUILTY NOW ---
I'M GLAD YOU HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THAT GYPPER SCHEME, FATHER!
I DOUBT IF HE EVER DID A DECENT THING IN HIS LIFE ---
MERRY CHRISTMAS; RIP! CAN SANTA CLAUS COME IN?
GEORGE GYPPER!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

RED COAT SHOOTUM THOSE MINERS ME BETTER TELLUM LAW BOSS OR ME GET BLAME FOR THIS!
THE SNOW'LL SOON COVER 'EM! I'LL SHIFT ALL THEIR GOLD TO ONE SLED AND GET RID OF THE OTHERS!
THERE, THAT DOES IT!
NOW I'LL— OH-OH! FRESH TRACKS! THAT INDIAN GUIDE THE MINERS MENTIONED—HE SAW IT ALL!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

AH-CHOO! HA-CHOO!
HMMM! NO INFLAMMATION OF THE RESPIRATORY SYSTEM.
ISN'T THERE SOMETHIN' WE CAN DO FER HIM, DOCTOR?
DUNNO!--IT'S A VERY STRANGE CASE, KANDY!
FAREWELL AH-CHOOo GOOD EARTH!
SEEMS ALL RIGHT EXCEPT FOR THIS ACUTE NASAL IRRITATION.
WAIT! SEEMS TO BE SOME FOREIGN MATTER HERE ON HIS UPPER LIP.
OH DEAR! WHAT IS IT?

DOTTY

OUCH!
UNCLE BOB'S FORGOTTEN I'M A BIG GIRL NOW!!
RATTLE RATTLE
--AND THESE SLIPPERS AUNT STELLA SENT ME ARE MILES TOO BIG!
-- BUT WE ALL HAD A MERRY XMAS!

PENNY

CHRISTMAS CARDS! A THOUSAND KINDS! NEVER COULD MAKE UP OUR MINDS WHICH TO SEND, SO HERE IN HASTE ARE THE MAKINGS, MIX TO TASTE!
HERE'S YOUR REINDEER
HERE'S SOME SNOW
HERE'S A SPRIG O' MISTLETOE
HERE'S YOUR STOCKING
HERE'S YOUR HOLLY
HERE'S YOUR WASSAIL BOWL
HERE'S YOUR ANGEL
AND LOG ABLAZE
HERE'S YE GOODE OLDE STAGECOACH DAYES
HERE'S YOUR SANTA
HERE'S YOUR TREE
AND A VERY MERRY YULE, SAY WE
HARNIGSEN 12-25-45

SUPERMAN

FLASHING INTO THE APARTMENT FASTER THAN THE EYE CAN FOLLOW, SUPERMAN TAKES THE GLASS OF POISON FROM THE WOMAN'S HAND...
I'LL TAKE THAT.
...AND RACING INTO THE KITCHEN, EXCHANGES THE POISON FOR WATER!
A LESS LETHAL PRESCRIPTION!
STILL INVISIBLE, HE REPLACES THE GLASS AND IS OFF...
HERE YOU ARE! SWALLOW AWAY!
AND THEN...
AWK! JUST THOUGHT OF SOMETHING!
COPYRIGHT, 1945, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

NAPOLEON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A behind-the-scenes columnist, of course, is not really supposed to think. His job is to report. But on this the first peacetime Christmas in years, when, despite the war's end, we face grave and dangerous problems, I hope tolerant editors and readers will, out of the generosity of Christmas, permit some random musings on how we can put more of the spirit of Christ into our relations with the rest of the world.

Friends who are experts on Biblical history remind me that at the time Christ was born, a much higher standard of moral ethics existed than there is in the world today, and that the prophets of Israel had repeatedly warned their people that if they did not live up to those standards they would be destroyed.

Later Jesus epitomized all this teaching and brought forth the highest expression of moral and ethical standards ever given to men in the Sermon on the Mount.

Now, 2000 years later, in the heart of Christian Europe, where more professed Christians live than any place else on the globe, people have virtually destroyed themselves with a war of their own making. They chose to disregard the teachings to which they gave lip-service.

And unfortunately, we can't escape the fact that when it came to atrocities, the so-called Christians of Germany were far more expert, far more ruthless than the so-called "heathens" of Japan. Whereas the Japs committed a few thousand atrocities, the Germans evolved gas chambers, ovens to burn bodies, machines for extracting gold from teeth as a part of murder factories which snuffed out millions. At no time in history has modern science been used so skillfully and deliberately to murder.

World's End

Simultaneously, in another part of the world—the United States—a scientific capsule has been given man which offers the world two distinct and definite alternatives:

1. We can get into another war and see the globe made into a ball of fire by the hand of man himself; or

2. We can use practical Christianity to prevent war, and by harnessing the energy of the atom, make the world a virtual Garden of Eden.

Perhaps the prophets of Israel have now come back as scientists of the atom to warn us that the end of the world can come, not by flood but by fire.

Maybe I over-simplify. Maybe I'm wrong. But I don't think I am. The problem, in my opinion, is immediate and urgent. We have to decide now whether we are going to fight for peace just as virgorously as we fought for war, or whether we are going to drift—which eventually means another war.

We have got to make up our minds whether we are going back to the basic teachings of the Man who was born 2000 years ago today and whether we are going to carry them out militantly—as militantly as connoted by the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Winning Friends Abroad

A lot of people, of course, will call me crazy or a chronic liar, and say that I ought to go back to crouching under the President's desk and taking notes during Cabinet meetings. But let's take one or two examples of how we have and can put the Sermon on the Mount to work when it comes to our foreign affairs.

Forty-five years ago we got mixed up in a Chinese civil war and some Americans were killed. We promptly forced the helpless Chinese to pay us an indemnity of several million dollars. Later, we had a change of heart, and proceeded to carry out the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount. We used a large part of the Boxer indemnity money to pay for the education of Chinese students in the USA. Thousands of students came over here and got a taste of American culture, American progress and American hospitality in our schools and colleges. Then they went home and today are among the leaders of modern China.

Did you ever figure out that it was a little strange that we are such good friends of China. We don't speak the same language, don't have the same religion, the same customs or same eyes or complexion. But there is a close friendship just the same, and part of it comes from the fact that thousands of Chinese studied over here and learned to love the United States.

Congress Stifles Peace Program

I was talking the other day to an Assistant Secretary of State who told me of his troubles in getting money from Congress to distribute information in other countries about the United States. During the war Congress reluctantly appropriated money for this through the Office of War Information, and as a result certain newspapers, as in Turkey, devoted 40 per cent of their columns to United States news.

Today the State Department rightly wants to continue the job of "selling" the United States abroad. This is just good common sense. Any manufacturing firm has to advertise. It must constantly build up goodwill with the public. Merely sending out salesmen to interview retail stores isn't enough.

The State Department likewise is in the selling business. Its job is to maintain peace. It can't do a good job just with a few ambassadors "on the road" as traveling salesmen. It must have an international advertising campaign to build up goodwill and convince the people of foreign countries that we are all right folks and want to live in peace with them.

Yet such Congressmen as Clarence Cannon of Missouri, Jed Johnson of Oklahoma and John Taber of New York want to prune these few extra dollars out of the State Department budget. They don't seem to realize that the time to head off war is long before it starts. And if they would spend a fraction as much money harrowing the international ground for peace as they did for the weapons of war, then the next generation could live in security.

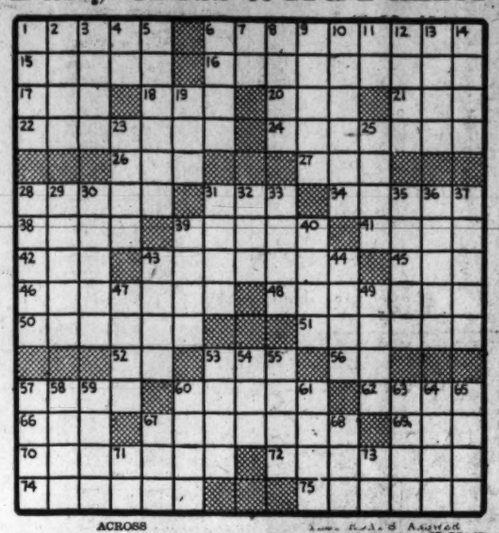
No good businessman would ever think of neglecting his advertising or of hiring poor salesmen to make the rounds of customers. He would go out of business in no time. But we as a Nation fail to apply the same good business practice in regard to the most sacred thing in our possession—the lives of the next generation. We select diplomats for political reasons, or because they have enough private cash to live abroad on the miserly salaries we pay them; and we fail to give them an advertising campaign to supplement their work.

This may not sound much like religion. But to me religion is a question of doing, not merely having faith. As I understand Christ's teaching it was a doctrine of going out and administering to others, and if necessary, rowing with money-changers and driving them out of the temple.

Again I may be crazy or a chronic liar, but I think exactly the same principle applies to our relations with other countries. I believe we've got to scourge the munitions makers out of the temple—and all others who make a few shekels by selling airplanes to a potential enemy. We've got to make loans or even gifts to our former Allies to help them in times of pinch; though I also think we should tie up such loans with guarantees that they quit murdering Indonesians who are fighting for the same four freedoms, which only a few months ago were dangled so enticingly before them.

Well, those are just a few random ideas on keeping the peace through practical religion. Tomorrow, if I haven't put everyone asleep, I'll come back to the all-important problem of how we can make a go of it with Russia.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Mirthful
6 Today
15 Speedily
16 Repeat
17 Evil
18 A constellation
20 Weight of India
21 A number
22 Edible mollusk
24 Renowned
26 Roman bronze
27 Observe
28 Swift
31 A fruit
34 Navigates
38 Dry
39 Christmas shrub
41 A journey
42 Peruse carefully
43 An air carrie.
45 Goddess of mischief
46 Precious stone
48 Intertwine
50 One who is perversely cruel
51 Surpass
52 While
53 To dose
56 Chemical symbol
57 Affirmative votes
60 Hearts
62 Appraise
66 A vase
67 Chosen by ballot
69 Babylonian war god
70 Exact
72 A ship
74 A flag
75 Plunges into water

DOWN

1 A bulk
2 Heroic
3 Genus of frogs
4 Relief organization: abbr.
5 Screamed
6 Harvest
7 Pronoun
8 Ascend
9 Newspaper paragraphs
10 Sequence
11 Initial of a late President
12 Companion
13 Solar disk
14 Dispatched
19 Goddess of dawn
23 Settled
25 Tidy
28 Careers
29 Fragrance
30 Yearned
31 Flock of sheep
32 Indisposed
33 Incandescence
35 Angry
36 Pliant
37 Quickness
39 Cease
40 Long ago
43 A fish
44 Immediately
47 Inlets
49 Genus of maples
53 Christmas carol
54 Part of a circle
55 Fondles
57 Christmas
58 Ireland
59 Emmets
60 Tribe
61 Places
63 Endeavors
64 Woody plant
65 Corncobs
67 Unit of work
68 Of God: Lat.
71 East Indies: abbr.
73 Symbol for gold

Many Yule Parties Planned For Returning Yanks Today

The following Christmas Day activities have been scheduled to help "Welcome the Boys Home":

Square dance, given by Potomac Area Youth Hostels, at St. John's Parish, 821 16th st. nw. 8 p. m.

Christmas dinner, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 2 to 5 p. m.

Open house, United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st. nw., 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Open house, starting at noon, and dance, at 8 p. m., Banneker Service Center (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave. nw.

Christmas dinner, 1 to 3 p. m., Midshipmen's and Cadets' Ball, 9 p. m. to midnight, Officers' Service Club, 1644 21 st. nw.

Christmas carols followed by Christmas supper, USO, 8th and Market Space, nw., starting at 5 p. m.

Continuous activities, including sightseeing tour, 1:30 p. m.; social hour, 4 p. m.; formal hour, 9 p. m. USO, 1736 G st. nw.

Open house all day with supper at 6 p. m., and dance at 8 p. m., USO, 1814 N st. nw.

Java Club, 10 a. m., Christmas carols, 6 p. m., and Old Nick dance, 9 p. m., USO, 2011 Georgia ave. nw.

Open house all day, with children's party at 3 p. m., Christmas dinner at 5:30 p. m. and dance at 8:30 p. m., USO, 1911 H st. nw.

Open house all day, USO, 1816 12th st. nw.

Continuous activities, including breakfast at 10 a. m., home hospitality at 2 p. m., dinner at 6 p. m., and Yule dance at 9:30 p. m., USO, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Christmas dinner, USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Christmas dance, USO, 918 10th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Christmas dance, USO, 7808 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., 8 p. m.

Open house, USO, 8644 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., 1 to 10 p. m.

Turkey dinner, Stage Door Canteen, 6 p. m. to midnight.

Christmas dinner, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, 1015 L st. nw., 12:30 to 2:30 p. m.

Open house, St. Martin's Canteen, 1912 North Capitol st.

Open house, Masonic Service Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 1 to 11 p. m.

Christmas party, Lutheran Service Center, 736 Jackson pl. nw., 8 p. m.

Open house, Anacostia USO, 2000 14th st. se.

Open house, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw., 3 to 10 p. m.

Christmas Day Services:

Asbury Methodist Church, Negro, 11th and K sts. nw., 5 a. m. Special music and sermon.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, 9th and Maryland ave. ne., 6 a. m., candlelight service.

Rosedale Methodist Church, 416 Tennessee ave. ne., 7 a. m., candlelight service.

Central Methodist Church, Fairfax dr. and North Stafford, Arlington, Va., 7:30 a. m.

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 3601 Alabama ave. se., 9 a. m., holy communion.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw., 11 a. m., holy communion and music.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, 3240 O st. nw., 11 a. m., holy communion.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., holy communion and music.

Washington Cathedral, Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves. nw., 11 a. m., holy communion and music.

Other Christmas Day activities include:

Christmas dinner and games, Children's Country Home, 18th st. and Bunker Hill rd. ne., noon.

Christmas Day festivities by "The Dwarfs," Stoddard Baptist Home, 324 Bryant st. nw., 2 p. m.

Santa Claus party, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K st. nw., 10 a. m.

Christmas concert by members of the Police Department and the boys' band, St. Vincent's Home and School, 4th and Edgewood sts. nw., 9:30 a. m.

Christmas tree, carols and gifts, St. Anna's Episcopal Home, 2224 N sts. nw., 11 a. m., followed by Christmas dinner given by Daughters of the King.

Christmas tree and gifts followed by Christmas dinner, Christ Child Convalescent Farm, Rockville, Md., 8:30 a. m.

Alexandria Yule Parties Include Servicemen, Wives

A round of Yuletide parties for Alexandria youngsters will be extended today to include servicemen and their wives with festivities at all Alexandria USO clubs.

In addition, members of the Order of the Eastern Star are donating gifts for service personnel which will be distributed today at the Masonic Service Center, Duke and Royal sts. Christmas night supper also is planned.

Among Christmas Eve parties yesterday were parties for children at the Alexandria Rotary Club, a boys' party at the Alexandria Kawanis Club, and a Christmas Eve dance last night at the Alexandria USO at 1605 Cameron st.

Servicemen's wives and children also are invited to a children's party today at the USO club at 115 N. Washington st.

Died

BAIRD, HATTIE D. On Saturday, December 22, 1945, at her residence, 6234 Arbutus ave., Baltimore, Md., HATTIE D. BAIRD, formerly of 1722 Kilbourne pl. nw., beloved sister of Emma Baird and aunt of Susie I. Duffy and Fred T. Duffy. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BENN, JAMES ROBINSON. Suddenly on Thursday, December 20, 1945, at his residence, 5627 So. 3d st., Arlington, Va., JAMES ROBERTSON BENN, beloved husband of the late Laura Virginia Benn and father of John D., James R., William C. and Sergt. Charles D. Benn. He is also survived by two brothers, Matthew Benn of Sacramento, Calif., and George Benn of Faniah, N. Dak. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Wednesday, December 26, at 10 a. m., thence to his late residence where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

BONIFANT, THOMAS. On Sunday, December 23, 1945, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, THOMAS BONIFANT, beloved husband of Eva Bonifant and father of Ruby Porter, Ruth Seek, Elva Stewart, Edna Cochran, William, Clyde, Norman, Howard, Albert and Calvin Bonifant. Services at the Takoma Funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

BURKHART, SUSIE L. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 23, 1945, at the residence of her daughter, 3809 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., SUSIE L. BURKHART (nee Leakins), the beloved mother of Achsah B. Warder, grandmother of Mrs. Lola Todd, great-grandmother of Jean Todd. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Baltimore and Frederick, Md., papers, please copy.)

COLE, ORA RUTH. On Saturday, December 22, 1945, ORA RUTH COLE of 1367 Meridian pl. nw., beloved wife of James F. Cole, sr., and mother of Mrs. Margaret C. Easter, James F. Cole, Jr., and Rudolph L. Cole. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 26, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAVIS, MITTIE A. On Saturday, December 22, 1945, at her residence, 1019 9th st. ne., MITTIE A. DAVIS, beloved wife of the late John M. Davis and mother of Mrs. Lewie Sealon, Mrs. Ethel Hampton and Mrs. Florence M. Tucker. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Wednesday noon. Services will be held at Andrew Chapel, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

DUNLOP, WILLIAM LAIRD, Jr. On Sunday, December 23, 1945, at his home, 3122 38th st. nw., WILLIAM LAIRD DUNLOP, Jr., husband of the late Bessie Powell Dunlop and father of William Laird Dunlop 3d and Mrs. Oliver M. Walker. Services at the residence on Wednesday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

GERMAN, GEORGE F. On Sunday, December 23, 1945, at his residence, 119 3d ave., Takoma Park, Md., GEORGE F. GERMAN, beloved father of Ernest Charles, Valerie, B. Waters, Horace W. and Eugene German. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Died

GIBSON, JEANETTE MARIE. On Sunday, December 23, 1945, JEANETTE MARIE GIBSON (nee Smith) of 1028 Conn. ave. nw., beloved wife of E. Dana Gibson. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAMPTON, ADA BURCH. On Sunday, December 23, 1945, at Walter Reed Hospital, ADA BURCH HAMPTON, widow of Col. John Kensey Hampton and mother of Kensey Hampton of Monticello, Fla., and aunt of Mrs. Sally Burch McCord of 1242 34th st. nw. Friends may call at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, December 26, at 1:30 p. m.

HESSLER, SAMUEL S., Sr. On Sunday, December 23, 1945, SAMUEL S. HESSLER, Sr., husband of the late Mary A. Hessler and father of Mrs. Lola V. Marks and Samuel S. Hessler, Jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARTIN, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, December 22, 1945, WILLIAM H. MARTIN of 1349 Kenyon st. nw., beloved husband of Alice M. Martin, father of Mrs. Blanche M. Beavers, Mrs. Edna Rollins and William P. Martin. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

McCARTHY, JOHN JOSEPH. On Saturday, December 22, 1945, at Arlington County Hospital, JOHN JOSEPH McCARTHY of 4809 North Carlyn Spring rd., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Carrie Sauer McCarthy and father of John C. McCarthy. He is survived by one granddaughter, Verna A. McCarthy; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Ragan of Washington, D. C.; two nephews, Joseph B. Ragan and Ormand McCarthy of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Wednesday, December 26, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church, where mass will be said for the repose of his soul at 8:20 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

McCORMACK, JOHN F. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 22, 1945, JOHN F. McCORMACK, beloved husband of the late Hilda M. McCormack and father of John K. McCormack of the Society of Jesus. Funeral from his late residence, 1343 Shepherd st. ne., on Wednesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Died

SCALCO, LENA. On Saturday, December 22, 1945, LENA SCALCO of 756 Quebec pl. nw., beloved wife of Vincent F. Scalco and mother of Joseph, Vincent and Fred Amaroso and Kate Biotti and Adeline Hess. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

TOBIN, DR. RICHARD F. On Friday, December 21, 1945, at his residence, 123 11th st. se., DR. RICHARD F. TOBIN, beloved husband of Mary E. Tobin (nee Mattingly). Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 26, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Why Henry! I thought THIS was you that came in an hour ago!"

More U. S. Troops Reach Ports From Overseas War Theaters

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In At Boston

Boston, Dec. 24.—The Exchequer has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Biravo, S/Sergt. Michael.
Finley, T/5 Maurice F., Jr.
Clark, Pfc. Charles W.
Genus, Pfc. Andrew J.
Tingler, T/4 Norwood B.
Ingerson, T/5 Charles C.
Yowell, T/5 Carlton T.
Needis, Pfc. Gilbert.

VIRGINIA

Stone, S/Sergt. Reuben W., Martinsville.
Switzer, Tec/4 Charles E., Irongate.
Garrett, Tec/5 Louie D., Ceredow.
Tear, Tec/5 William, Roanoke.
Littleton, Pfc. Warren, Norfolk.
Moore, Pfc. Alfred G., Norfolk.
Taylor, Pfc. Edward B., Alexandria.
Sykes, S/Sergt. Beecher, Forest.
Clarke, Corpl. John R., Richmond.
Sturgill, Tec/5 Lindsey, Flat Gap.
Hartley, Pfc. Aubrey C., Stephens City.
Martin, Pfc. Dewey W., Jr., Richmond.
Spevalile, S/Sergt. Ross, Altmere.
Brackman, Tec/5 Clate W., Covington.
Click, Corpl. Joseph P., Weyers Cave.
Goodman, Tec/5 Sidney, Berkley.
McGlothlin, Tec/5 Claude A., Portsmouth.
Copeland, Pfc. Joseph R., Portsmouth.
Penton, Pfc. John M., Fairfax.
Leebrick, Tec/4 Bland A., Lynchburg.
Ballard, Pfc. John E., Hadlock.
Barksdale, Pfc. Robert S., Lynchburg.
Lindamood, Pfc. Earl W., New Market.
Rushing, Capt. Estus, Salem.
Shrell, Tec/4 George J., Disputanta.
McKenzie, Tec/5 Leonard E., Glen Lynn.
Currier, Pfc. John D., Charlottesville.
Acors, Tec/4 George R., Richmond.
Oyler, Tec/4 Clyde C., Selma.
Dean, Corpl. Clarence W., Frederick Hall.
Jester, Pfc. Norman T., Arlington.
Simpson, Pfc. Wilbur S., Hamilton.
Snider, Pfc. Elmer L., Newport.

MARYLAND

Baker, Pvt. James J., Salisbury.
Oden, Tec/5 Earl F., Frederick.
Myers, Pfc. Hubert, Jr., Fairplay.
Harkins, Tec/5 Donald F., Bel Air.
Butler, Pfc. Walter E., Dundalk.
Shaffer, Pfc. John E., Mount Savage.
Spiker, Tec/5 Russell R., Mount Savage.
Slater, Pfc. Austin J., Gamdrilla.

SEATTLE ARRIVALS

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 24.—Etolin has arrived with the following aboard:

MARYLAND

Rider, Sergt John S., Cumberland.
Matthews, Pvt. Ernest, Catonsville.
Scott, Pvt. Ralph F., Frederick.
Whaley, Pvt. John E., Ocean City.
Giles, Corpl. Dorsey D., Aberdeen.
Wise, Corpl. Joseph E., Cambridge.
Frisby, Pfc. John O., Aberdeen.
Hill, Pfc. John P., Windsor.
Kenley, Pfc. Isiah H., Perryman.
Lloyd, Pfc. James E., Westover.
Peter, T/Sergt. Wilfred R., Jefferville.
Plummer, T/Sergt. Donald R., Hagerstown.
Cadow, Sergt. Alvin W., Denton.
Grove, Sergt Roy A., Hagerstown.
Stickler, Sergt. Harry L., Hagerstown.

VIRGINIA

Williams, Pfc. Richard, Portsmouth.
Willis, Pfc. Cleate W., Cales.
Wilson, Pfc. Earnest, Gloucester.
Brown, First Sergt. John W., Ivor.
Banks, First Sergt. Clarence G., Richmond.
Irby, S/Sergt. Thomas E., Kenbridge.
Lucas, S/Sergt. Robert D., Fredericksburg.
Hall, Sergt. William, Westmoreland County.
Lewis, Sergt. Lee R., Fredericksburg.
Morris, Sergt. John L., Richmond.
Powell, Sergt. Horace J., Columbia.
Taylor, Sergt. Herbert J., Culpeper.
Fletchers, Tec/4 Daniel, Davis Corner.
Clark, Corpl. Malachi, Suffolk.
Connor, Corpl. Daniel V., Avalon.
Fitzgerald, Corpl. James R., Blackstone.
Gant, Corpl. Clarence W., Clearbrook.
Green, Corpl. Melvin, Suffolk.
Johnson, Corpl. Carl, Iron Gate.
Jones, Corpl. Nelson J., Louisa.
Lucas, Corpl. Irving H., Maple Grove.
Pegram, G/Corpl. Andrew H., Amelia.
Pendleton, Corpl. Russell S., Amherst.
Skinner, Corpl. Josiah, Suffolk.
Snipes, Corpl. John W., Newport News.
Dooley, M/Sergt. Thomas, Bedford.
Manson, Maj. William T., jr., Lottsburg.
Gilliam, M/Sergt. William G., Richmond.
Childress, Sergt. Nelson R., Springwood.
Kiser, Sergt. Lance T., Danle.
Pollard, Sergt. Walter J., jr., Keysville.
Flowers, Corpl. William H., Richmond.
Westerman, Corpl. Richard F., Clifton Forge.
Bryson, S/Sergt. Wallon B., Bordton.
McKay, S/Sergt. Albert G., Richmond.
Helton, Pfc. Robert, Lebanon.
Wiod, Pfc. George E., Gum Spring.
Brown, Pvt. Walter L., Williamsburg.
Mason, Pvt. David, Charlottesville.
Payne, Pvt. Robert, Gloucester.
Pollocks, Pvt. Nathaniel L., Norfolk.
Pulliam, Pvt. James, Saxe.
Reid, Pvt. Willie J., Richmond.
Shaby, Pvt. Menwill A., Chesapeake.
Tucker, Pvt. James A., Boynton.
Vann, Pvt. Solomon M., Suffolk.
Vaughan, Pvt. Charlie, Norfolk.
Terrell, Corpl. Emmett L., Newport News.
Yest, Corpl. George G., Faber.
Williams, Corpl. Alfonzo, Dumfries.
Wilson, Corpl. James H., Phoebus.
Wood, Corpl. Richard E., Richmond.
Carter, Tec/5 Alfred G., Richmond.
Lewis, Tec/5 Alvin A., South Richmond.
Logan, Tec/5 Dan, Danville.
Moore, Tec/5 Alfonso, Danville.
Beasley, Pfc. Paul O., Richmond.
Blakey, Pfc. Keith L., Profit.
Bragg, Pfc. Charlie B., Richmond.
Brown, Pfc. Douglas G., Fredericksburg.
Brown, Pfc. William, Fredericksburg.
Christian, Pfc. Armistead, Hampton.
Crowley, Pfc. Samuel L., Petersburg.
Elam, Pfc. Leroy, Saxe.
Fortune, Pfc. Edward F., Charlottesville.
Gardner, Pfc. Emmett L., Suffolk.
Harris, Pfc. John E., Louisa.
Hightower, Pfc. Fred D., Richmond.
Hill, Pfc. George H., jr., Jetersville.
Hughes, Pfc. James A., Geysville.
Johnson, Pfc. Everett B., Front Royal.
Justice, Pfc. Cecylon L., Modest Town.
Monroe, Pfc. George E., Amelia.
Moody, Pfc. Kindel W., Red Oak.
Morgan, Pfc. Duron, Piney River.
Rainey, Pfc. Thomas, South Hill.
Rawles, Pfc. Esters P., Newport News.
Redmond, Pfc. Douglas F., Edwardsville.
Robinson, Pfc. Albert N., Chancellor.
Robinson, Pfc. Robert W., Chula.
Rose, Pfc. James W., Norwood.
Simpson, Pvt. Rance V., Front Royal.
Wade, Pfc. Albert, Crimora.
Warren, Pfc. James E., Roanoke.
Washington, Pfc. James L., Hyacinth.
Wilkins, Pfc. Lloyd B., Waverly.

On the Arcturus

The Arcturus, arriving from Shanghai, carried the following:

VIRGINIA

Anderson, Capt. Oscar G., Galax.
Savager, T/5 Bernard V., Ellerson.
Collier, Pvt. Raymond, Somerset.

In at San Francisco

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—The Renville has arrived with the following:

VIRGINIA

Doughman, S/Sergt. William R., Roanoke.
Dalton, S/Sergt Otha B. Danville.
Stanway, S/Sergt. George V., 6470 31st st., Newport News.
Lampros, Sergt. Thomas F., 4223 King Crest Parkway, Richmond.
Palmer, Sergt. Joseph W., jr., Lawrenceville.
Waddell, Sergt. Carroll C., Drakes Branch.
Shelton, Corpl. Jerry T., Gretna.
Sturgill, Corpl. Ralph V., Flat Gap.
Lane, Pfc. Walter H., Gate City.
Robins, T/5 Stephen J., Bellamy.
Griswold, Pfc. Clarence E., Camp Pickett.
Knight, Pfc. Melvin H., Fordwick.
Tucker, Pfc. William P., 2924 Northumberland, Richmond.
Parsons, T/5 James, Volney.

MARYLAND

Selders, T/4 Gerald C., Rt. 2, Oakland.
Mattson, Capt. Arthur, 8803 Woodland ave., Takoma Park.
Smith, T/3 Robert F., Ridgeley rd., Lutherville.

Patrick Henry Arrivals

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Dec. 24.—The following ships have arrived:

Wooster Victory, Mariposa and the Excelsior.

The following units were on board the Wooster Victory: Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 141st Infantry of the Thirtysixth Infantry Division and the following unts of the 143d Infantry Regiment of the Thirty-sixth Infantry Division; Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Cannon Company; Antitank Company; Antitank Company; Headquarters Company; First Battalion; Company C; Company D; Company H; and Headquarters Company Third Battalion.

The following units of the Ninetieth Zero Infantry Division were on board the Mariposa: Military Police Plat; Ninetieth Signal Company; Companyq H 385th Infantry Regiment; Headquarters and Headquarters Battery Ninetieth Division Artillery; 343d Field Artillery Battalion; 344th Field Artillery Battalion; 345th Field Artillery Battalion; 315th Field Artillery Battalion; and the 315th Medical Battalion.

The following units of the Thirty-sixth Infantry Division were on board the Excelsior: Members of 141st Infantry Regiment were; Antitank Company; Headquarters Company First Battalion Company E, Company F, Company H, Headquarters Company Second Battalion Headquarters Company, Third Company and Company M, Company E of the 143d Infantry Regiment was also on board. Following members of the Ninetieh Infantry Division were also on board: units of the 357th Infantry Regiment; Cannon Company, Headquarters Company; First Battalion and Headquarters Company Third Battalion.

The following ships also have arrived: Thomas S. Lee, SS Ponce De Leon, Mayo Brothers, Benjamin Milan, David Yulee, and the Mathers. Following units of the Thirty-sixth Infantry Division were on board the Milon: Company K 141st Infantry Regiment; Company A 143rd Infantry Regiment, and Service Company 143d Infantry Regiment.

Among men arriving were:

WASHINGTON

Wagner, Pfc. David E.
Jarels, Pvt. Harvey C.
Morrison, Sergt. Kevin F.
Kreckel, T/4 Richard A.
Brown, T/5 William H.
Phelps, Pfc. Thomas R.
Wayman, Pfc. Frank E.
Adelson, S/Sergt. Max.
Green, T/4 Barney L.
Leonard, Capt. Chester D.
Hoge, T/5 Thomas S.
Efross, T/5 Sidney T.
White, T/5 Tom W.
Brown, Pfc. George F.
Armeister, Pfc. Friel A.
Curvin, Corpl. Raymond L.
Trier, S/Sergt. Herman L.
Brogan, T/5 Edmund B.
Smith, T/5 Alfred A.
Caldwell, T/3 Thomas F.
Koonin, T/5 Isaac J.
Giltings, S/Sergt. George A.
Soldat, First Lieut. Thaddeus Z.
Adams, S/Sergt. Warren F.
Shipe, Capt. John K.
Weinstein, S/Sergt. Saul F.
Haynes, Pfc. Robert A.
McWilliamson, Sergt. Ernest N.
Goober, Wesley H.
Melroy, Capt. Malcolm B.
Mattson, T/5 Arthur R.
Strayer, T/5 John B.
Witt, Sergt. James Z.

VIRGINIA

Spates, S/Sergt. Arthur V., Arlington.
Rice, S/Sergt. George W.
Gaumer, Pfc. William A., Alexandria.
November, T/4 Harold B., Arlington.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"God rest ye merry gentlemen—let nothing you dismay—"

enjoy
CHRISTMAS
with WINX

CHRISTMAS MORNING PROGRAM 9:30 to 10 A.M.

The Fred Waring Glee Club and orchestra and the Cloister Quartet sing Christmas hymns loved the world over, "Ave Mario" is sung by Dorothy Kirsten; Dick Haymes and chorus sing "Joy to the World" with an organ accompaniment, and "The Oldest Christmas Story" and "The Story of the Three Wise Men" are narrated by Charles Laughton.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC AND CHARLES LAUGHTON 2:10 to 3 P.M.

Three gay marches and a waltz are played by the Boston Pops Orchestra, under Arthur Fiedler; the Cloister Quartet sings three joyous Christmas carols; "Mr. Pickwick's Christmas" is narrated by Charles Laughton, and a mixed choral group sings "Christmas Carolling Song." The Carollers Quartet sings a favorite carol and symphony orchestras play "Russian Sailor's Dance" and "Changing of the Guard."

MEMORABLE MUSIC 3:05 to 5 P.M.

Two hours of inspiring music includes Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Johann Strauss' "Loves of the Poet Waltz" and "New Vienna Waltz," and a special Christmas cantata features Jessica Dragonette in "Is There a Santa Claus?" The BBC Symphony Orchestra plays the "Hansel and Gretel Overture;" Offenbach's "Orpheus in Hades" is presented by Karl Krueger and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Arturo Toscanini conducts the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in "The Barber of Seville." Jascha Heifetz is featured in Irving Berlin's "White Christmas," and "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1" is presented by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski. Dr. Frederick Reissig, Exec. Sec'y of the Washington Fed. of Churches, will give a Christmas message.

The entire staff of WINX extends to you and yours, Holiday Greetings and good listening during 1946.

TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX.....
The Washington Post Station